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"Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause."
—Samuel Gompers.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by AFL
CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING AND
CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

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REPORT
—TO OUR READERS-OWNERS

TV Hasn't Hurt Papers

Radio and television are often supposed to have practically ended the habit of reading. Those of us whose trade is that of writing words and getting them printed are sometimes regarded as though we are pathetic survivals of a bygone age, tottering toward the edge of an abyss.

Figures issued by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, however, fail to bear this out.

People are reading more newspapers than ever before, says the ANPA.

"Newspaper reading is just about the only regular activity which showed no change after the advent of TV," the ANPA declared.

★ ★ ★

More Papers Read

While population in the United States has increased from 106,000,000 in 1920 to 155,000,000 now, the ANPA points out that week-day newspaper circulation in the same period has gone up from 28,000,000 to 54,000,000. This means a gain of 47 per cent for population and 94 per cent for newspapers in the 32-year period.

Certainly those figures don't make it look as though newspapers were on their way out.

Of course, the present writer, like most editors of newspapers, has to admit when cornered that he's somewhat prejudiced, as a craftsman, in favor of his own craft.

Nevertheless, one can claim as a student of political and cultural affairs that what one hears momentarily over radio or sees briefly on TV is soon gone, and that checking up on just what was said or seen is very difficult. But you can clip something out of a paper and wear it greasy, taking it around and showing it to your friends, and shouting:

"See what a bum this editor is! Listen to this junk that he wrote!"

★ ★ ★

Radio, TV Criticized

Then, too, bad as many newspapers are, radio and TV have according to some expert observers fairly outraced the newspapers in the stampede for failure to live up to the possibility of the medium.

Two radio and TV editors have recently expressed dissatisfaction with what's going on.

Jack Gould of the New York Times said in his October 19 column:

"Let's face it: television is getting pretty bad. The high hopes for video which were held by so many are vanishing before our eyes. The medium is heading hell-bent for the rut of innocuity mediocrity, and sameness that made a drab if blatant jukebox of radio. The success of TV is proving a hollow and disheartening jest; television apparently can't stand prosperity."

And Terrence O'Flaherty of the S. F. Chronicle said in his October 28 column, speaking of the dropping of programs he considered good and their replacement by those he considered inferior:

"The intelligent audience is becoming less and less important in the broadcasting world. Something crazy is happening right before our ears. Mediocrity is on the march, and I got to thinking I might be the only one concerned. Hence, last week's fat mail bag was a real joy. Thank you, it's wonderful to know I'm not alone."

O'Flaherty then quotes letters sent in by disgruntled listeners and viewers who feel as he does.

★ ★ ★

Cultural Gains Needed

Critics of democracy have insistently claimed that it tends toward mediocrity, vulgarization, and demagogic flattering of ignorant prejudice.

Those of us who believe in democracy should work as steadfastly for cultural elevation of our people as for economic justice and political fairplay.

Carpenter Stewards Hold Safety Program

The Oakland Area Stewards Council of AFL Carpenters put on an interesting and educational safety program yesterday (Thursday) aimed at preventing accidents on construction work. Guest speaker at the carpenter gathering was R. A. Feichmeir from the State Department of Industrial Relations.

Attention!
Hayward Painters Union 1178

The next meeting of Local 1178 November 21, will be a Special Call to discuss, and accept or reject, a referendum relative to a change in our agreement with our employers in the use of a new material to be applied on surfaces, on which, we now use brushes. The change is the result of a recent meeting of the Bay Area Joint Committee. Do attend this meeting and take part in the discussion of this subject. It is most important.

Preparation for the Christmas Party is under way so very soon you will be receiving a return U. S. postal card from this office asking for data about the children in the family. Please fill out immediately and get it in the mail.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary.

Nominations For BTC Veep On Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening, November 25, will be a special called meeting of the Building Trades Council at which time first nominations will be accepted for the office of council vice-president. The chair was vacated at the last council election when former vice-president J. L. Childers was elected BTC business representative.

Second nominations and election will be held at the following council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 2.

CHILDERS IN NEW ROLE

Childers attended his first council session Tuesday in his new role of BTC business representative and reported that he had spent the past week familiarizing himself with his new duties and getting acquainted with several employers and city officials.

RUTLEDGE APPOINTED

BTC President J. S. Miller appointed Hughie Rutledge, Painters 127, to succeed Jack Reynolds as a member of the East Bay Labor Journal Paper Committee.

VETS XMAS FUND

Following a moving appeal by Joe Pruss, Sheet Metal Workers 216, in behalf of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Fund, council delegates voiced their support for the fund.

Pruss is a member of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee and represents both his union and the BTC.

In his talk, Pruss pointed out that this year the fund's goal is $40,500, an increase of $5,000 over last year. The increase, he said was due to the fact that there are 300 more hospitalized veterans here than there were a year ago. All told, some 4,000 veterans hospitalized in this area will benefit from the material good cheer that the fund will go to purchase.

Pruss emphasized the point that not a penny of the money contributed will go to pay salaries or office overhead. All services are donated gratis.

Among others who spoke in favor of the fund were: President Miller, BTC Secretary John Davy, Tony Sanzo, Glaziers 169; William Vandenhoogen, Bricklayers 8; and Floyd Peaslee and Hughie Rutledge of Painters 127.

The council agreed to spread the word about the fund by voting that a special note requesting contributions be attached to the minutes of the meeting and sent to each affiliated union.

'CARE' PACKAGES

Another worthy cause, namely CARE, also received the approval of the council. CARE is a non-profit, government-approved organization for shipping food and clothing packages to needy people overseas.

Contributions are now being sought to aid the needy people of South Korea. Contributions may be sent to CARE, 444 Market Street, San Francisco 11.

Hobbyists of Advanced Years to Give Program At Branch Library

City Government Release

The third in the current series of four test programs being offered to Senior Age Groups of Oakland by the Oakland Public Library will be presented at 2:30 p.m., November 23, in the Charles S. Greene Branch Library at 14th and Grove Streets, across from the Fire Department (Main Station).

This program, entitled, "Meet some Activ-agers", will include hobbyists of advanced years, and will be conducted in interview form by Mrs. Mildred Myers of the Adult Education Division of the Board of Education of Oakland. Mrs. Myers is and has been very active in her work with older people in addition to her work as a home teacher and is conducting a Gerontology Class as part of her work in Education. The program on Sunday will be free of charge.

Jennie Gavica, Movie Operators 169, Retires

Mrs. Jennie Gavica, who retired recently as executive secretary of Movie Operators 169, is missed very much according to information rereceived by East Bay Labor Journal.

Mrs. Gavica retired after 25 years of "faithful and constructive service" to the union for which she received a union life membership card in recognition thereof.

Mrs. Gavica is the widow of the late Ben F. Gavica, who was the first business representative of Local 169.

She is now taking life easy at her home at 410-43rd Street, Oakland.

Milk Drivers 302 Sets Nominations for Dec. 5

Milk Drivers 302 will hold its annual nominations for union offices on Friday, December 5 at 8 p.m. at Cooks' Hall, 1608 Webster Street, Oakland. Union officers up for election this year include those of president, vice-president, recording secretary, secretary-treasurer, one business representative and one trustee.

If opposition develops for these posts, an election will be held on the following Friday, December 12, **from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

Bill Daul Retires, But Just Keeps on Working Every Day

By PAUL LIPPMAN

William Daul, who has seen the local labor movement grow from bawling infancy to responsible maturity, has been having a hard



WILLIAM DAUL

time trying to retire and take it easy. At 70, he has already retired from two tough jobs, but he still retains two other posts that keep him on the go.

Two years ago he retired as manager of the Oakland Municipal Auditorium after serving the city for 17 years. More recently, two weeks ago to be exact, he retired as secretary of Oakland Local 107, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Operators, AFL.

RETAINS TWO POSTS

To keep himself from getting fat and lazy, Daul retains the positions of secretary-treasurer of District 2 of the IATSE and the Motion Picture Operators of the U. S. and Canada; and secretary-treasurer of the Alameda County Theatrical Federation.

District 2 covers all locals in Arizona, Nevada and California, while the Theatrical Federation comprises Bill Posters 54, Theatrical Janitors 121, Moving Picture Operators 169, Theatrical Employes B-82, and Theatrical Stage Employes 107. In other words, Daul feels he still has too much energy to completely divorce himself from hard work.

Daul recalls the dark days for workingmen in the early 1900's when he worked at the Old MacDonough Theater, at 14th and Broadway, for 25 cents a night. Those were the "good old days" of 1901-3.

CHARTERS LOCAL 107

In 1903, Daul and 10 other men chartered Local 107. Then, bitten by wanderlust, he spent four years touring the country in the employ of a road show company. Returning to Oakland in 1907, Daul during the next eight years worked for four other famous Oakland theaters that are now defunct. The theaters were the Columbia, on 10th Street between Washington and Broadway; the Old Orpheum, on 12th Street between Jefferson and Clay; the Bell Theater, at 15th Street and San Pablo; and the Pantages Theater at 12th and Franklin Streets.

In 1915, Daul joined the staff of the Oakland Auditorium as a property man, and was elevated to the post of manager in 1933.

VETERAN UNION OFFICER

Prior to his recent retirement from Local 107, Daul had been an official of the union continuously since 1909 with the exception of two years.

He proudly points to the progress made by his union during the past 50 years. From a charter membership of 11 men, the union now boasts 43 members who are all employed. Wages during this period have risen from a low of 25 cents a night to the present scale of $2.15 an hour for movie maintenance men or $11.50 a night for union members who work on road shows. In addition, Daul points to the fact that the union's members now get vacations with pay plus a health and welfare plan.

BILL AND AL

Al Daul, brother of Bill, is also prominent in local theatrical union circles. Al is business manager of IATSE Local 197 and Motion Picture Operators 169.

Bill lives at 914 Prospect Avenue, Oakland.

Raiiroad Auxiliary To Hold Whist Monday

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Oakland Lodge 63, will hold its annual benefit whist party on Monday, November 24 at 8 p.m. in the Key System Employes Building, 410-11th Street, Oakland.

Score cards are 50 cents apiece and the public is invited.

Employment

Employment in manufacturing industries in California advanced to 1,036,500 wage and salary workers in October, a postwar record exceeded only by the August level of 1,038,900, Paul Scharrenberg, California Director of Industrial Relations, announced today.

Hayward Rummage Sale

Mrs. V. Floyd announces that the Eighth Congressional District Women's Club will hold a rummage sale November 26 at IDES hall in Hayward.

Dream Comes True: 'Golden' Ship Started

By RAY BRENNAN
(Member, Shipyard Laborers 886)

Yesterday was Thursday, November 20, 1952, a great day in the annals of maritime history. At 3:30 in the afternoon a crane swung a section of keel into place at 20th and Illinois Streets in San Francisco's Bethlehem shipyard and inaugurated the return of large ocean going vessel construction to the Bay Area.

The vessel, one of five to be built under a Maritime Administration contract by the local yard, was aptly named, "The Golden Mariner."

November 20, 1952, will long be remembered as the day of the fruition of the effort of so many and the vessel, now but a keel was truly golden in the eyes of the many watchers. For the first time since World War II a large ocean going vessel was being built and right here in the Bay Area.

Present at the ceremony were the Bay Area congressional delegation. No group of congressmen throughout the nation have ever worked harder, more selfishly or faithfully than did our Bay Area congressmen. Republican combined with Democrat and they worked shoulder to shoulder without thought of personal credit.

It was a true bi-partisan effort and at times looked so hopeless that many despaired. They never did. Yesterday they looked very happy and proud that their project had become a reality. It was only right that they should be there and that they should look happy and proud for without them the project would never have become a reality.

Present also were the representatives of the Metal Trades Unions, of the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council and of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council. They were elated at the outcome of a fight that has been waged continuously over the years. Many many thousands of hours of effort and union money too was spent in order that local shipyard workers could return to the yards at jobs they knew and loved.

Work for about two and a half years and an ultimate work force of 3200 men was now a reality for them too.

All who wanted to attend could not because of the press of many things. One local shipyard worker who worked with the others mentioned since 1949 had to work in another shipyard on that day, but at 3:30 yesterday afternoon he smiled and looked happily in the direction of 20th and Illinois Streets and wished he too were there to share it with them. His dream too had come true.

Kinnick Set For Miami Trip to Union Meeting

John Kinnick, president and business representative of Office Employes' Local 29, will leave shortly for Miami Beach, Florida, to attend the semi-annual meeting of his International Union's Executive Board. Kinnick is a vice-president of the International Union and is responsible for the jurisdiction of eight western states.

The Executive Board sessions at Miami Beach open on December 1 under the chairmanship of Paul R. Hutchings, International president.

Laborers 304 Urged To Return Questionnaires

Paul Jones, secretary-treasurer of Laborers 304, urged members of his union this week to fill out the Welfare Plan questionnaires that have been sent to each of them. Jones added that unless all the union members fill out the questionnaire and return it in the self-addressed envelope immediately, there may be a delay in completing the union Welfare Plan that is now being drawn up.

Laborers Dispute Ends

Paul Jones, secretary-treasurer of Laborers 304, reported this week that the dispute between his union and the R. B. Montgomery House-moving Company has been settled to the satisfaction of both parties.

Ex-POW Back to Japan As SUP Representative



RICHARD KIM

INTERNED BY THE JAPANESE as a prisoner of war for almost four years in WW II, Richard Kim is returning to Japan as port agent at Yokohama to represent the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific. First such representative of the 67-year-old Sailors Union, with headquarters in San Francisco, Kim is believed also to be the first such representative ever sent by an individual American labor union to the Orient as a resident agent.

Thanksgiving! Get Stories to Editor Monday!

Contributors please take note that all material for East Bay Labor Journal should be in the editor's hands by Monday next week.

This is due, of course, to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Emerson Cited as Labor's Friend

T. J. "Tommy" Roberts, Operating Engineers 39, commented this week at the Central Labor Council on the recent death of Alameda County Coroner Mark L. Emerson.

He told CLC delegates that Dr. Emerson had been his family physician for the past 35 years and that during all those years the doctor was always sympathetic to labor's problems and "he never forgot that he came from the working people." Dr. Emerson died on November 11 in his 80th year.

Bernard D. Bungarz, 55, veteran deputy coroner was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to succeed to the coroner post left vacant by Dr. Emerson's death.

Roberts pointed out that the Alameda county Board of Supervisors originally stated they would simply put Amendment A eliminating the office of Coroner on the ballot without taking a stand on it. However, said Roberts, just before the election, Supervisors came out with a statement for the measure, which was defeated by over 7000 votes.

Condolences Sent to Employer by Pressmen

"The printing industry on both sides of the Bay extend their condolences to Mr. L. A. Ireland on the recent passing of his wife, Alma." This expression of sympathy was issued this week by Fred Brooks, secretary of Printing Pressmen 125 and Ink and Roller Makers 5.

Ireland, who is secretary of the Employing Printers Association of San Francisco, is official negotiator for the employers and "has always been fair in his dealings with labor," said Brooks.

23 Laney Instructors Join AFL Teachers 771

At a recent meeting of the Central Labor Council, Ed M. Ross, Teachers 771, reported that of the 45 craftsmen who are teaching trades at the Laney Trades School, 23 have now joined his local union. He added that he hoped that the other 22 teachers will also join Local 771.

Alameda County Voters League-AFL Comes Through Financially Sound

The Alameda County Voters League-AFL came through the recent political campaign in sound shape, and was able to meet all its financial obligations promptly.

This was brought out at the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week by Robert S. Ash, speaking as secretary of the League.

"We came through in good shape," said Ash. "We have no debts hanging over our heads. We've never done better in that way."

The executive board of the League had held a meeting shortly before the CLC meeting. Lew Blix is chairman of the League.

Both Blix and Ash in previous reports have emphasized the fact that there are still some unions which have not affiliated with the League.

The support of these unions would be needed, it has been pointed out by League officers, especially in campaigns where more candidates were involved than in the last one. In the last general election, the battles over members of the Legislature and of Congress had been previously settled in the primary.

In campaigns with more candidates affected, League leaders have felt that it would be essential to have the affiliation of practically every AFL local union in the county if a really effective campaign were to be waged.

Paint Makers Willing to Consider Parts of Offer; Employers Shy Off

Paint Makers 1101 has notified the United Employers that an offer made to the union for the paint factories has been rejected as a whole, but that certain of the employers' offers were, "even though not all requested, satisfactory compromise offers."

E. A. Woodside, manager of United Employers, replied that "management's proposal of November 6 was a package deal and any rejection would be on the basis of the entire proposal."

The union promptly replied to United Employers:

"The union membership does not expect the employers to rescind their offer, which was not made in the form of a package deal as you imply, especially in view of the sincere effort made by our membership at their last special meeting to reduce the issues still in dispute to a minimum."

The special meeting referred to was held November 14, with more than 400 members present. Jack Kopke, representative of Local 1101, sent a letter the very next day to United Employers, stating what has already been quoted, that the offer as a whole was unacceptable, but that parts of it were "satisfactory compromise offers."

Kopke's letter, Whiteside's reply, and the reply of Secretary Jim Zuker of Local 1101 to Whiteside, will be published in full in the next issue of East Bay Labor Journal.

The negotiations have been going on for a long time. The union has strike sanction. The principal issue has been the health and welfare plan clause.

150 Defy Downpour, Attend Berkeley Young Demos; Next Meeting Nov. 25

The Berkeley Young Democrats Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 25, in the public school auditorium at Rose and Walnut Streets, Berkeley.

A constitution will be adopted, nominations will open for permanent officers, a social event to be held within a week will be planned, and committees named at the recent organizational meeting will report.

The organizational meeting, although held the night of the big downpour drew a crowd of 150 persons reports Jack Howard chairman of the publicity committee. Bert Coffey well known Democratic leader, discussed the relation of work by Young Democrats to the regular Democratic organization.

The Young Democrats are looking forward with interest to the City Council election in Berkeley in the Spring.

Hosiery Workers, Facing Anti-Union Drive, Ask Labor to Buy Label Goods

The American Federation of Hosiery Manufacturers, writing from its headquarters in Philadelphia, has notified the Central Labor Council that the wage and price war within the hosiery industry continues to hamper the union members.

The union asks that organized labor men and women purchase union label hosiery.

Ed Clancy, News Drivers 96, who organized the workers at the Willstrut Hosiery Mills here, commented after CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash had read the communication that conditions are getting steadily worse in the industry.

"The big mills in the east," said Clancy, "are moving down into the old south at the rate of one a month, looking for cheap labor. One mill employing several hundred workers has just moved from Philadelphia."

Clancy pointed out that the workers at Willstrut's are 100 per cent organized, but that the employer has so far not adopted the union label.

Commerce Chamber Issues City Map

The Convention and Tourist Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has done itself proud with the publication of a fine, new folding map of the business district of Oakland. In clear, easy-to-read type, the 17" by 24" map gives the location of every street-level store and business in the area bounded by Jefferson, 10th, Alice and 23rd Streets.

Apparently East Bay Labor Journal is so well known in Oakland that the map blandly marks our plant at 11th and Franklin as "The Journal." Even the Oakland Tribune only received a terse description of "Tribune Tower."

It is a pleasure to report the fact displayed by a local chamber of commerce as distinct from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. With the national organization, tact is a word that is relatively unknown particularly with regard to labor.

The local map was compiled and copyrighted by George D. Curry of Alameda, and a copy may be obtained by writing or calling at the Chamber of Commerce, 427-13th Street, Oakland 12.

Holiday Season Fridays Ruling Made By WSB

The Central Labor Council has been notified that employers in California, Arizona, and Nevada may declare the Fridays after Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's paid holidays and not charge the wages for these days against any regulations.

Secretary Robert S. Ash read the announcement by Chairman Arthur P. Allen of the Regional Wage Stabilization Board at the CLC meeting this week.

Labor Council Moves Against 3 Employers

The Central Labor Council this week sanctioned economic action against three employers:

1. Fry Roofing Company, San Leandro. In this case members of Carpenters 2565 had already been picketing, but no official application had been made to the CLC, and there was some discussion about the possibility of unionists crossing the picket line because of this. It is now clearly understood that no AFL member will wish to cross the picket line.

2. Albert S. Samuels, jewelers. John Kinnick, Office Employes 29, had informed the CLC executive committee that this was one of the last jewelry stores not recognized by his union. At the executive committee hearing, a representative of the employer stated that the company would not interfere with any office employe wishing to join the union. A CLC committee was named to assist the union in the matter.

3. Providence Hospital. Jack Faber of the Culinary Joint Board told the delegates that some of the employes of the hospital are wrongly classified. The result is, he said, that they are getting from $15 to $40 a month less than proper scale. Another meeting was held yesterday (Thursday) to discuss this with the hospital authorities.

Labor Areas Here Voted for Adlai

Adlai Stevenson carried the two Assembly Districts in Alameda county which are definitely recognized as "working people's districts."

Secretary Robert S. Ash had told the Central Labor Council that he was sure this was true right after the election. This week he confirmed it by going down to the Courthouse and checking the figures.

Ash found that Assembly District 13 was carried for Stevenson by a 3000 majority.

Assembly District 17 was carried almost 3 to 1 for Stevenson.

"Labor did its part for Adlai," summarized Ash.

S. F. Auto Mechanic Is Given Title of 'Mister Apprentice'

Apprentice Committee

Apprenticeship pays big dividends. Edward O. Booth was selected by the San Francisco Labor Management Apprenticeship Committee as "Mr. Apprentice" for 1952 from the different apprenticeship programs in the San Francisco area. He is 31 years of age, married, has four children, and makes his home in South San Francisco. He is a veteran of World War II and served in both Europe and the Pacific and was a Supply Sergeant during his army service. He was born in San Francisco and is a graduate of Commerce High School in this city.

He entered the Automotive trade as an apprentice four years ago and when asked why he entered this trade he stated, "I always liked to work around cars and took Auto Shop while I was going to High School." Under the Automotive Apprenticeship program he was given the opportunity of learning to be an all-round Auto Mechanic with training in all branches of the trade in addition to related and supplemental instruction.

Look for the Label on Jukebox, Asks Clancy

Ed Clancy, Newsdrivers 96, reported to the Central Labor Council this week that a new agreement for juke box workers is being negotiated.

Clancy asked members of the culinary unions working in places where there are juke boxes to look for the Teamster label on the boxes.

Labor Praised at Victory Dinner for Helping United Crusade Fund Drive

President John F. Quinn of the Central Labor Council announced at the meeting of that organization Monday that several AFL people had just come from the Victory Dinner of the United Crusade.

Quinn, CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash, Building Trades Council Business Representative J. L. Childers, Jeffery Cohelan of Milk Drivers 302, and John W. Austin of Typographical 36 were among those who attended.

Quinn said speakers praised labor people for their part in the Crusade success.

The Victory Dinner was held at Crocker First National Bank's new building, 13th and Franklin Streets.

It was announced at the dinner that United Crusade has raised an unprecedented $2,664,649.

This shatters all previous records in this area for fund-raising for health and welfare causes.

Five hundred civic, business, labor and professional men and women heard campaign chairman Edward H. Siems announce the $2,664,649 total This sum is approximately $500,000, or 21 per cent, more than was raised independently last year by the six major causes now united under the single Crusade banner, Siems declared.

And the figure exceeds the total raised by all major causes conducting campaign in this area, both Crusade members and non-members, officials stated.

STANDING OVATION

When the final report was read, showing that United Crusade has reached 95.2 per cent of its campaign goal, the gathering rose in a standing ovation.

At the same time, the annual meeting was held at which Paul J. Cushing was elected president of East Bay United Fund, parent organization of United Crusade. Cushing last year was president of the East Bay Federation of Community Chests and is president of the Hydraulic Dredging Company, Ltd.

Judge Donald K. Quayle was named a vice-president. Quayle is a member of the executive committee of Alameda Community Chest, board member of Legal Aid Society of Alameda County and chairman of Salvation Army, Alameda.

W. H. PARK CHOSEN

William H. Park, division manager Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was named campaign chairman. Park is president of Travelers' Aid Society and former president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Monday's meeting was held in unique surroundings—the second floor of the Crocker First National Bank, held in reserve for future expansion by the bank. These facilities were made available to United Crusade through the cooperation of Vice-President George W. Hall and President Jerd Sullivan.

The sense of the meeting was clear from the moment the first United Crusaders entered the spacious hall.

It was a Victory Dinner, and Crusaders were present to celebrate the event.

16,000 VOLUNTEERS

Announcement of the total followed months of preparatory work and a six-week campaign in which 16,000 volunteer workers entered upon a new kind of campaign—to "give once for all" affiliated agencies.

The 12 communities joining in the campaign had shown that this was the kind of campaign they wanted.

Volunteer workers had established spectacular records. Never before in local history had donors contributed so generously. Never before had a "cause" caught on so quickly.

The spirit of jubilation evidenced itself in the manner in which Crusaders accepted the presentation which followed the dinner.

Dr. Lynn T. White, Jr., president of Mills College, introduced the guests of honor; the Tunesmiths, an excellent singing ensemble; and the guest speaker, R. A. "Dutch" Derr manager of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce who added to his already sizable local reputation by delivering an urbane amusing discussion of the components of "responsibility."

Later Dr. White introduced Ralph T. Shaw general manager of the Fund who made a brief staff report on the significance of the campaign total in relation to past experience. Shaw pointed out that the success of the campaign was due to the willingness of leadership to organize to meet the United Crusade challenge. This was graphically demonstrated by the fact that members of organized labor contributed over $25,000 or 34.7 per cent of the total raised.

Highpoint of the evening was the reading of the campaign report by Siems.

As division report followed division report, and department followed department, those present at the Victory Dinner sensed that United Crusade's amazing last-week "down the stretch" effort had paid off.

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME

Household Hints for Preparing That Grand Thanksgiving Feast

By MARGARET TRUMBELL

THE EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL WILL PAY YOU ONE DOLLAR!

If you send in a household hint or time-saver to me, and it is printed in this column, you will receive $1. Sorry, but we cannot be responsible for the return of material we do not use. Address your letter to me, care of this newspaper, 1105 Franklin Street, Oakland, California.

* * *

TURKEY DRESSING

There are almost as many recipes for turkey dressing as there are turkey sizes this year. My favorite, an old standby in our family, is one that satisfies the tastes of those who like moist dressing, and pronounced "excellent" by those who like the dry type dressing. Quantity of the ingredients will vary according to the size of your turkey and your individual taste.

Stale bread (at least one day old—preferably two).

Celery (I use about four large stalks for each loaf).

Parsley (at least eight sprigs per loaf).

Yellow onion (one medium per loaf).

Butter (about ¼ pound per loaf of bread).

Olive Oil (about ¼ cup per loaf).

Salt, pepper, poultry seasoning—to taste.

"Pick" bread into small pieces, crusts and all. Rub through your fingers several times so that size of bits will be varied. Use a large enough pan or bowl so that crumbs will not scatter.

Chop celery and onions into small, but not too fine, pieces. Saute celery and onions in butter and olive oil until golden brown and almost tender. Chop parsley fine and add to bread crumbs. Sprinkle salt, pepper and poultry seasoning over bread mixture. Pour onions, celery and butter and oil over the bread, distributing the mixture evenly over the top. Mix well (use your hands for a thorough mixing job). Taste the dressing, correct seasoning to your own taste (remember the poultry seasoning will cook into the bread stronger than when tasted dry). You may, if you like really moist dressing, add a little milk, water or chicken broth at this time. Using more celery and parsley than indicated will make the dressing more moist. You may also add more butter or olive oil to obtain the consistency you prefer.

If the dressing is to be eaten—all of it—on the same day that the turkey is roasted, you may add one No. 2 can of oysters, chopped, for each loaf of bread used. If you plan to have left-over dressing for another meal, skip the oysters or add them to a small amount of dressing baked in a separate pan or casserole. Liquid from the oysters may be added to the dressing when it is baked in a separate pan, taking the place of moisture that is absorbed by dressing used to stuff a turkey. That's a good trick that will please both those who like oyster dressing, and those who don't care for it.

You may prefer sausage dressing. If you do, fry sausage before adding it to the dressing, to assure thorough cooking. Mash sausage with a spoon while frying to break it into small lumps. Onions and celery may be sauted in the sausage fat, and the fat used in the dressing in place of olive oil and butter. Reduce amount of poultry seasoning if sausage is pre-seasoned.

Cooked rice may be substituted for the bread crumbs in the above dressing with excellent results.

* * *

SWEET POTATOES

Candied sweet potatoes are a traditional accompaniment to a turkey dinner. A different method for fixing them that leaves your oven free for the turkey is the following recipe:

6 medium size sweet potatoes—peeled raw
1 tsp. salt
1 cup sugar (either white or brown)
½ cup butter, margarine, or bacon grease

Place all in a sauce pan (not too wide and flat). Add enough water to barely cover potatoes. Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender and most of the liquid absorbed. Remaining liquid should be rather thick and syrupy—you may have to add more sugar to obtain the syrup. Serve very hot in vegetable dish or casserole, with syrup poured over the potatoes. After the turkey has been removed from the oven, these potatoes will keep hot nicely in a casserole in the oven.

I prefer to use bacon grease when preparing candied sweet potatoes, for the different smoky flavor it adds.

* * *

GIBLET GRAVY

Modern methods for roasting turkey (see below) leave very little drippings for gravy. As good giblet gravy is needed with our Thanksgiving dinner, we must find our gravy base and flavor elsewhere than in the pan in which the turkey is roasted.

Simmer the neck, heart, liver, gizzard (and tips of the wings, if you have them) with a little onion and celery in salted water enough to cover the meat. I let mine simmer very very slowly for about three hours, while the turkey is roasting.

Remove the meat from the neck bones (it should fall off in your fingers). Chop neck meat, liver, heart and gizzard very fine. These are better chopped, rather than ground. Return chopped giblets to the liquid in which they were cooked and from which celery and onion have been removed with a slotted spoon. Set aside until the turkey is taken from the oven. For each cup of giblets and broth you will need 3 tablespoons of drippings and 2 tablespoons of flour.

Spoon drippings from the turkey (about 20 minutes before you are ready to serve dinner) into a sauce pan, using the measurements given above to correspond with the broth and giblets. You may add a little water, or water and chicken bouillon cube if you do not have enough broth for the amount of gravy desired.

Stir flour into drippings over medium heat until mixture is golden brown and free from lumps. (You may add butter or bacon grease to make up the required amount of fat if there were not enough drippings from the turkey.) Gradually add stock and giblets, stirring constantly. Gravy coloring may be aded if you find this mixture too light colored for your taste.

This gravy makes an excellent topping for pancakes or waffles for breakfast (if you like a heavy breakfast), or for supper a day or two after Thanksgiving.

* * *

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Bright red cranberry sauce or jelly is another traditional accompaniment to roast turkey. The canned sauce and jelly usually has the desired flavor, but the red is darker. If you make your own, put 1 quart of washed and cleaned cranberries into 2 cups of boiling water. Cover the pan and allow the berries to cook for several minutes, until they are soft (four or five minutes should do it). Put the mixture through a sieve or strainer, add 2 cups of sugar. Bring the mixture to a boil, remove from the fire at once and pour into glasses or molds. Small gelatin molds, dipped into cold water before being filled with sauce, make an attractive way to serve this colorful sauce. Turn out into serving dish just before you bring it to the table.

* * *

ROASTING TURKEY

Now for the newer methods for roasting turkey. Weigh the bird before it is drawn or after it has been stuffed. Allow plenty of time for it to cook thoroughly, according to the following time-table:

8-10 lbs.	325°F.	20-25 min. per lb.
10-16 lbs.	325°F.	18-20 min. per lb.
18-25 lbs.	300°F.	13-15 min. per lb.

Use the last given for small birds, the first time given for large birds.

There are several ways in which a turkey may be cooked to insure moist meat. The best way I've heard of is to tie the turkey in bacon rind so that it is almost completely covered by the rind. The only difficulty with this method, is that most of us would have a hard time obtaining a large enough bacon rind.

Wrapping the bird completely in aluminum foil is an excellent way to preserve the juices inside the turkey. Fold lengths of foil together with double folds until you have a sheet large enough to completely enclose the turkey. Then roast as usual, on a rack, no basting required. Remove wrapping carefully to save all drippings.

Another method that works very well is to cover the top of the turkey with a cloth dipped in cooking oil. (Be sure the ends of the cloth are over the pan or you will have burned grease spots to clean out of the oven later.) The cloth must be basted occasionally with drippings from the turkey to keep it moist at all times.

An excellent idea is to roast two—or even three—of the new small turkeys instead of one large bird. There will be plenty of drumsticks for the youngsters, and less cooking time will be required.

* * *

RELISH, CONSOMME

Instead of serving soup and salad to start your Thanksgiving dinner, why not try this simple way to start your dinner? A relish tray, either passed at the table or made into your centerpiece, could contain celery (either stuffed or plain) ripe and green stuffed olives, small cubes of cheese on toothpicks, small slices of salami, pickles, peppers, potato chips, crackers, pretzels, carrot sticks—the variety you can use for such a relish tray is endless. With the relishes serve jellied consomme garnished with parsley and lemon segments.

The quickest way to obtain jellied consomme that I know of is to store cans of concentrated consomme in the refrigerator several days before it is to be served. Thoroughly chill the sherbets or dishes in which it is to be served then carefully spoon the jellied soup into the chilled glasses. Keep in the refrigerator until immediately before serving.

These preparations may be made hours before dinner, cutting down the time consumed in last minute fixings.

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

PLUM PUDDING TIME again! Do you make your own? Or do you think it is too much trouble?

Well, it IS a lot of trouble, but so is all cooking and house-keeping, and it's a fact that nothing you can buy quite comes up to home-made plum pudding.

Along about this time of year I make five puddings, each of which will serve about six people. This will do for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and for a few Sunday dinners besides during the winter.

Thus, even though it is some trouble, you are solving the dessert problem for quite a few meals in advance.

Here is my recipe:

1 lb. chopped suet
2 lbs. seedless raisins
1 lb. currants
1 lb. mixed orange, lemon and citron peel chopped
2 cups flour
2 cups crumbs (¼ loaf)
1 teaspoon mixed spices
2 cups brown sugar
8 eggs
2 tbsps. brandy or cider

Mix the suet (your butcher will grind it) and fruit, dredge with half the flour. Mix the rest of flour, crumbs, sugar, spices and eggs and combine mixtures.

The mixing of the fruit and suet is a big job, for it must be thoroughly done. It's best to get all the fruit ready the day before, and have other ingredients measured and then put it all together on the morning you plan to cook the pudding.

You can use pudding molds but I always use 1-lb. coffee cans. These I grease thoroughly, and line with several layers of greased white paper. This is important if you want to keep the puddings for quite a while. I use white writing paper. Ordinary wax paper doesn't seem to do much good.

I fill each can about two-thirds full and put a piece of cloth across the top and put the lid on.

I put a trivet in my canner and put in water to come up about half-way on the cans. Then just let it boil 5 to 7 hours, seeing to it that the water doesn't boil away.

When I take them out and cool them I take off the cloth and put a piece of wax paper under the lids. Then I wrap each can in waxed paper and store in the refrigerator. The puddings will keep in any cool place but will usually get moldy They never do in the refrigerator and keep perfectly a year or more.

* * *

Good Office Furniture Helps Women Workers

ATTRACTIVE SURROUNDINGS go far in keeping a stable office force, according to Ben Itkin, a manufacturer of office furniture. The occasion was the National Business Show in Grand Central Palace in New York City, where office furniture of modern design was displayed by many leading manufacturers.

Gone are the days of the eight-legged solid mahogany or oak desks, the leather chairs, the dark colors. With office space growing more confined the demand is for lighter designs, more compact arrangements and space-saving devices generally.

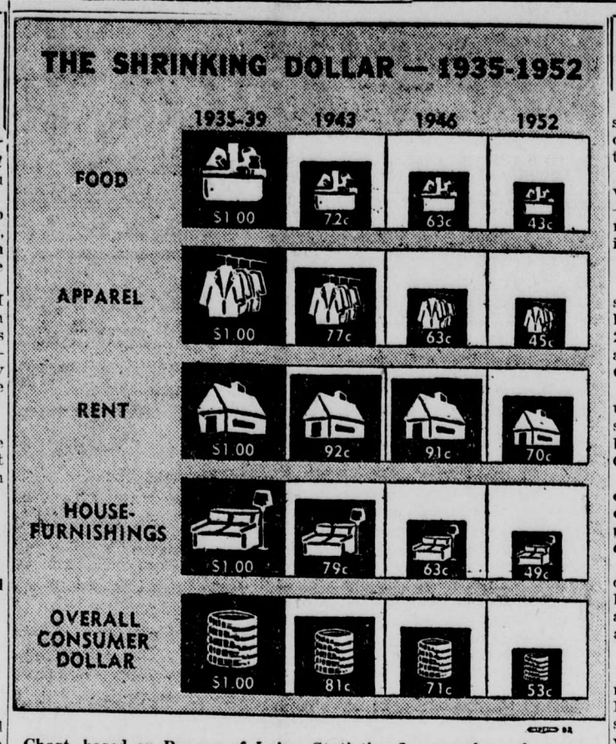
Functional designs, pastel colors, groupings of modern-style desks, filing cabinets and dictaphone receptacles, step-saving and eye-appealing, have won universal approval.

Women employes, especially, are happy over the new developments, and keeping the women in offices happy and willing to work is one of the problems of the modern executive.

Executives, have, according to Mr. Itkin, been completely won over, after a period of skepticism. The new furniture has paid off in better morale, and one executive confessed that even his own morale was raised.

He now spends 10 hours a day in his office, he likes it so well!

Buy your goods from East Bay merchants, and you're buying prosperity for your East Bay!



Chart, based on Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, shows how purchasing power of dollar has declined since 1935-39 base period.

Women Hired More Than Men In Heavy Goods

State Gov't Release

More women were at work in manufacturing plants in California in August than at any previous time since World War II, announces Paul Scharrenberg, California Director of Industrial Relations. Scharrenberg added, on the basis of a report just released by the Division of Labor Statistics and Research of his Department, that most of the gain in women workers occurred since the Korean outbreak and was concentrated in durable goods manufacturing industries.

Women workers in manufacturing industries numbered 270,600 in August, 1952, which was 65,100 more than in August of two years ago. Of this gain, 58,000 was in heavy goods industries. Aircraft plants alone added 33,900 women to their payrolls and electrical equipment manufacturers, 10,400.

Women were hired by durable goods manufacturing concerns at a faster rate than men. As a result women now comprise 19 of every 100 employes in heavy goods industries compared with 14 per 100 employed in August, 1950.

In electric equipment manufacturing establishments, women now represent 35 per cent of the work force and in aircraft plants, almost one-fourth of the work force.

School Trains For Marriage

A public tax-supported school in London has a program of educating boys and girls in the joint responsibilities of married life. A boy and girl pair off as "man and wife" under school supervision and spend a day in a 3-room apartment.

While the girl cooks lunch, the boy sweeps up and polishes the furniture. After lunch, they wash dishes together and entertain visitors at tea.

The boys "positively clamor" for the course, says the teacher. "But the emphasis is on the girls, because they have to accept the main responsibility for running the home"

Movable Unit

The fancy questionnaire a manufacturer of household appliances recently used to survey sales possibilities in Indiana brought equally fancy answers.

To the question, "Which make of garbage disposal unit do you use?" a southern Indiana housewife answered: "God's type—four hogs."

Don't Be taken By Chlorophyll Warns Writer

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The people who are spending $100 million this year on chlorophyll products are throwing their money away, according to Bruce Bliven, writing in the New Republic November 10.

Chlorophyll is not a miracle deodorant, and is in fact not a deodorant at all, Bliven points out. The only fact on which science is agreed is that almost pure chlorophyll, applied to a chronic, festering wound, has a deodorizing effect.

He quotes a scientist as saying that internally, chlorophyll could not affect the odor of onion, garlic or alcohol on the breath, which comes out of the lungs, or of perspiration, which comes through the skin.

Even if pure chlorophyll had the deodorizing effect claimed, there is not enough of it in commercial products to make a difference, Bliven says. It costs about $100 a pound, and therefore a tooth paste, for instance, could not have much of such an expensive ingredient. Analysis, he says, shows several dentifrices have one per cent or less, and some commercial products have just enough for coloring.

Keep on Trying For Men's Jobs

Women should persevere in their efforts to break into traditionally masculine fields. Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College, said at a conference on professional opportunities for women.

Miss Blanding, speaking in a panel discussion, declared:

"I advocate a presistent attitude of entering the masculine professions; not aggressive, because persuasion is a woman's best weapon—but persistent."

She conceded that women were "more cherished" in such traditionally feminine professions as nursing, teaching and social work.

Your purchases may be small, but they're big builders of East Bay prosperity—if you make those purchases in East Bay.

FROM THE EDITOR TO THE LADIES:

The chart published on this page shows how the purchasing power of the dollar has declined since the 1935-39 base period.

In many homes, it is the woman who handles that shrinking dollar—and in the process has to develop much skill as an economist, that is, economizer. (Same thing.)

Yet old ideas about women's status do persist. Did you hear how Mrs. Waunetah Ruth Sutton, 23, of Healdsburg, got acquitted of a charge of armed robbery in an Oregon court the other day?

She and her former husband held up a tavern in Oregon, but when she went to trial for armed robbery her attorney cited an old Oregon statute which reads:

"If a woman commits a felony other than murder in the presence of her husband, the criminal act is presumed to be accomplished under coercion."

That statute was based on the old assumption that hubby was the head of the house and wifie just an inanimate object with no brains and no will of her own.

Incidentally, it was the Tories rather than the Labor Party in Britain who broke precedent by sending, for the first time, a woman as full delegate to the United Nations Assembly.

She's the Hon. Mrs. Evelyn Emmet, chairman of the women's advisory committee of the Conservative Party.

Civil Defense In the Home

A Civil Defense first aid kit is useless—if you don't know how to use it! At least one member of each family should be trained in Red Cross first aid.

* * *

Civil Defense reminder: The first aid supplies in your home should be assembled in one place—in a cabinet, box or cupboard in or near the family shelter area.

* * *

In planning your family's Civil Defense emergency food shelf, select foods in tin, rather than easily-broken glass containers.

* * *

The "little things" are important, even in an emergency. In arranging your family's Civil Defense emergency food shelf, don't forget to include a can opener.

Fab, Tide Ads Are the Bunk

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Fab will not wash clothes as clean without rinsing as with rinsing. Nor will it wash clothes without rinsing cleaner than or as clean as soap with rinsing.

Same goes for Tide, Cheer, Surf, and Hum, all detergents widely ballyhooed by the makers.

The four companies involved—Colgate-Palmolive-Pete, Proctor & Gamble, Lever Brothers and The Theobald Industries—have signed stipulations with the Federal Trade Commission agreeing to discontinue such advertising claims.

In addition, Theobald, makers of Hum, will stop advertising that Hum protects the colors in dyed cloth and that it produces 25 per cent more suds, or any amount more, than other synthetic detergents.

Crackdown On Child Claims

A crackdown on parents who falsify claims to obtain State Welfare Department funds for aid to "needy" children has been announced by State Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Barbara Bell Pattern



The one thing your daughter wants most for Christmas—a new doll or two in gay colored dresses. Either of the dolls illustrated will make a perfect playmate. The 30-inch charmer is almost as large as a two-year-old, can wear discarded dresses. The baby-doll is 15 inches high, with a cuddly body clothed in simple dress and matching panties.

Pattern No. 8653 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in one size, 15 inches. Doll, ½ yard of 39-inch material; dress and panties, ⅝ yard.

Pattern No. 8880 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in one size, 30 inches. Doll, 1⅜ yards of 39-inch material; dress, ⅝ yard; bonnet, ⅜ yard.

For these patterns, send 35 cents in coins for EACH PATTERN ORDERED, your name, address and pattern number to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Associated, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y.

Unwed Fathers Theme of Talk

Psychiatrist Norman Reider drew an overflow crowd of women social workers at the S. F. YWCA with a talk on "The Unwed Father."

He advised social workers in coping with the problem to follow "the pattern nature sets biologically," with the child the first concern, the mother second, "and the father, way down the line."

He said that problems of the mother and the child are so intertwined that "we just hope the child's problem will be worked out if the mother's is."

FTC To Study Where $$$ Go

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Hearings have been scheduled for December or January in an effort to find out where the consumer's dollar goes.

Chairman James M. Mead and Commissioner Stephan Spingarn of the Federal Trade Commission told President Truman recently that preliminary plans were completed for "one of the most significant fact-finding programs ever undertaken by the federal government . . . also . . . one of the most ambitious and complex." The President assigned the task to the FTC in September.

The purpose of the study is to learn how money spent for a commodity is distributed in profit, raw materials, distribution costs, labor and the like. It is expected to be of great value to consumers, labor and industry, more so, said Spingarn, than even the price index of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

One example offered as the sort of question to be answered by the survey is how the price of beef can rise at retail while farmers are getting less for cattle on the hoof. It is expected also to show industry its inefficient spots, guide investors, facilities labor-management negotiations and, of course, help the housewife.

No such project has been undertaken before on such a scale, and most of the information will have to be gained fresh. Labor, industry and others have offered assistance. To be studied are consumer goods, such as food and appliances, but not services, such as dry cleaning or private utilities.

A report will be made to President Eisenhower when the studies are completed.

Cigarette Smoke May Hurt Heart

CHICAGO (LPA) — Smoking of cigarettes may have something to do with heart and blood-vessel disease, according to an editorial in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The present state of medical knowledge," said the editorial, "clearly points up the need for intensive investigation of the relation of cigarette smoking to cardiovascular disease. Since the smoking habit is so widespread, physicians should pay more attention medically and pharmacologically to a nicotine-containing agent that is used by the public in amounts equal to, if not greater than, any other drug."

Poor Woman

A woman in the midst of divorce proceedings was complaining to a friend about the boring conferences she had to endure with lawyers.

"Oh," said her friend, "don't talk to me about lawyers. I've had so much trouble over my proper' that sometimes I wish my husband hadn't died."

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CHURCH NEWS

EXPRESS YOUR THANKS TO GOD

REV. F. A. STURGEON
Pastor of the First Assemblies of God Church

Thanksgiving Day is here again!

A day to be thankful in our hearts—a day to be spent in feasting with our families and in rejoicing with our friends. But DO NOT FORGET OUR THANKSGIVING SHOULD BE EXPRESSED TO GOD!

As a soldier boy said, "How ungrateful can we get? God wants to hear about it too!"

In the Gospel of Luke (17:11-19) we have a story told of 10 lepers who came to Jesus in a group to be healed. The compassion of the Lord overflowed at their wretched plight and he healed them all—"One of them when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God, and fell down on his face at his feet, giving thanks . . . And Jesus answering said, "Were there not 10 cleansed? but where are the nine?"

In my clipping book I found an anonomously written poem about one of the lepers who did not return, no doubt the story would have been the same for the nine.

"I meant to go back but well you may guess
I was filled with amazement I cannot express,
To think that after those horrible years,
That passion of loathing and passion of fears,
By sores unendurable eaten, defiled,
My flesh was as smooth as the flesh of a child!
I was drunken with joy, I was crazy with glee,
I scarcely could walk, and I scarcely could see
For the dazzle of sunshine where all had been black;
BUT I MEANT TO GO BACK, OH, I MEANT TO GO BACK!

"I never supposed He would want my return—
Just one of the ten——and would linger and yearn
As you tell me He did; why Luke, had I thought,
There is no one on earth I would sooner have sought;
I'd have shown Him my body, all perfect and strong.
I'd have thanked Him and praised Him before the great throng;
I'd have followed Him gladly forever and aye
Had I thought that He minded my staying away—
He so great, I so little and paltry! —alack,
HAD I ONLY GONE BACK! HAD I ONLY GONE BACK!"

Let us individually "return" and say "thank you" to God! He awaits us!

RETIRED BISHOP WINS GREETINGS FROM HST, LABOR

PHILDELPHIA (LPA) — President Truman and other notables joined early this month in sending 90th birthday congratulations to retired Methodist Bishop Herbert Welch, who is now a vice-chairman of the Council Against Communist Aggression .

The congratulatory messages were sent through Arthur G. McDowell, AFL Upholsterers, executive secretary of the council. Marx Lewis, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Hatters, is chairman of the council's executive committee, and Sal B. Hoffmann, president of the AFL Upholsterers, is a council vice chairman.

On the council's national committee are James L. McDevitt, head of Labor's League for Political Education-AFL; Louis P. Marciante, president of the New Jersey AFL; Sol Levita, editor of the New Leader; Frank R. Crosswaith and B. F. McLaurin of the Negro Labor Committee, U.S.A., civic leaders, churchmen and educators.

Bishop Welch was in charge of Methodist work in China, Korea and Japan for 20 years. Truman said the Bishop's "experienced and capable leadership" could help the council do much to foster a clear understanding of the U.S.'s "sincerity of purpose" in assisting these nations through the Point Four program.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HEAR CANTATA

Offering the first of a series of Christmas musical programs, a group of eighteen voices from the choirs of the First Baptist Church of Oakland will present the short cantata "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Buxtehude under the direction of William C. Wood, organist of the church. It will be given Sunday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by the "Prelude, Fugue and Ciaconne" by the same composer. The public is cordially invited.

CANTATA SUNDAY AT FIRST BAPTIST

A special choir of the First Baptist Church, 22nd and Telegraph, Oakland, under the direction of William C. Wood, Organist-Director, will sing the cantata, "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Buxtehude, Sunday evening, November 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Buxtehude, who was the teacher of Johann Sebastian Bach, was born in Switzerland but spent most of his adult life in Germany where he established the custom of presenting a series of musical programs called "Abendmusick" or "Twilight Music." These programs were presented in the church during the Sundays preceding Christmas.

GRATITUDE THEME AT KNOX CHURCH

"The Psychology of Gratitude" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached on Thanksgiving Sunday at 11 a.m. by Dr. Sherwood E. Wirt, pastor. The text will be from the One Hundredth psalm, "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving."

The Knox Choir will sing, possibly for the first time in a local church, the "Crimond" arrangement of the Shepherd's psalm, which is today the favorite hymn of Scotland.

Sigma Theta will meet at 6:30 p.m.

At the evening service at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Wm. Taylor Gillespie, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, will show colored slides of his visit last summer to Jerusalem and the Mediterranean.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Reverend Arnold Crompton, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, will discuss the question, "When Our Faith In People Is Shaken, What Then?" during the 11 a.m. Thanksgiving service this Sunday.

BAPTIST

FIRST CHURCH
Telegraph at 22nd Street
DR. GEO. M. DERBYSHIRE, Minister

Church School, 9:40 a.m.
Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m.
Worship Services, 11:00 a.m., **"Free—But No Rudder,"** Dr. George M. Derbyshire. People's Service, 7:30 P. M., **"Eternal Perspectives,"** Dr. George M. Derbyshire. Cantata, **"Rejoice, Beloved Christians,"** by Buxtehude.

METHODIST

FIRST CHURCH
Broadway at 24th Street
DR. GEO. A. WARMER, JR., Minister

9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship. Sermon: **"Praise-Giving."**
Nursery and Child Care.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowships.

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Rev. WESLEY NELSON,
East 21st St. and Fifth Ave.

11 a.m. Services—Sermon by Pastor
7:30 p.m. Services—Sermon by Pastor

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY GOSPEL TEMPLE
Rev. HOWARD DAKAN, Pastor
1206 Lincoln Ave., Alameda

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Bible Study 7:45 p.m.
Fri. Young People's Service 7:45 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

CHRIST HOLY SANCTIFIED CHURCH
Bishop U. S. KING, Pastor
1711 Seventh Street

Sunday School 9 a.m., Services 11 a.m.
Young People Services 6 p.m.
Devotional Services 7:45 p.m.
Evening meetings every evening except Monday.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

PERRY TEMPLE
Rev. C. A. PERRY, Pastor
3443 Market Street

Church of God in Christ Services
Held Wednesday & Friday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Services 11:30 and 7:45 p.m.

APOSTOLIC

NEW APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev. ANDREW R. LYDIGSEN
2230 Warner Avenue

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Services 10:15 a.m.

UNITARIAN

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
14th and Castro Streets
Three Blocks West of City Hall
ARNOLD CROMPTON, M.A.B.D., Minister

of Oakland
Church School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
"When Our Faith in People Is Shaken, What Then?"

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH
East 14th St. and 10th Ave.
Rev. F. A. STURGEON
Rev. INEZ STURGEON

Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.

MINGLETON TEMPLE
549 Market Street
R. J. MINGLETON

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Evangelical Services 12:30
Evening Services Tuesday, thru Friday Nights 7:30 p.m.

"WATCH IT" with Watchmakers

Watchmakers Renew Group Insurance

by GEORGE F. ALLEN

I am happy to report that we have about concluded negotiations for the renewal of our Group Insurance Coverage. We are still going to carry on the choice of coverage between the Permanente Health Service Plan and the Indemnity Plan carried by the Guaranty Union Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles.

Just as is the case with everything else, the costs of the program will be increased slightly. The total figure is not known at this particular writing, but we know it will cost us more for the coming year.

Again as a reminder to anyone who desires to change from one type of coverage to the other, your notice must be received by the union office not later than November 25.

NO NOVEMBER MEETING

As is the yearly practice, there will be no meeting in San Francisco during the month of November due to Thanksgiving Day. Therefore, remember to mail your dues to the union office prior to the end of November if your November dues have not already been paid. Also, new union books for the year 1953 will be mailed during the month of December to all members who have paid their dues through December.

THANKSGIVING WISHES

I do not know whether the days get shorter or the years get shorter, but it seems that they have moved Thanksgiving days closer together. Once again it is time to wish you and your families a very happy Thanksgiving Day.

Printers' Auxiliary 26 Plans Big Whist Party

By LAVON ROZZELL
Press Correspondent
Printers Auxiliary No. 26 and S. F.-Oakland Mailers Local 18

All members are urged to contact Muriel Pfaffenberger and let her know whether they will contribute a prize, a cake, cookies or pies, for the big Public Whist Party we have planned for Saturday, November 29. It will be held at the Park Boulevard Club House at 8:00 o'clock. A turkey order will be the door prize. Muriel has tickets so call her and let her know how many you can sell and she will see that you get them. Tell all your friends, there will be lots of nice prizes and refreshments.

It is time to start gathering in rummage for our December rummage sale. There is almost nothing that can't be used for this rummage sale. Save your paper bags and string too.

The next regular business meeting will be held in the home of President Mary Farley, 749 Contra Costa Avenue, Berkeley, Thursday, December 4 at 11 a.m. This will be our Christmas party, each one is to bring a 50 cent gift. We would like to have a 100 per cent attendance at this meeting.

Labor Editor Heads Nation's First Local Price Control Board

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (LPA)—The first local Price Stabilization Board in the nation has elected as its chairman a labor editor, Jimmie Hicks of the Union Labor Bulletin.

The seven-member board is one of three "pilot" boards being set up by the federal Office of Price Stabilization to test the effectiveness of local handling of price control problems. The plan is patterned after the system that worked successfully in rent stabilization while the present price boss Tighe E. Woods was in charge of rent control.

If the pilot boards in St. Paul Minn. Providence R. I and Sacramento work out similar boards will be established throughout the nation. The idea behind the plan is to give local citizens a chance to make price controls more effective in their own communities.

Serving on the Sacramento board with Hicks are: Dr. Mary Foley assistant professor of economics at Sacramento State College; Mrs. Loretta E. Frago housewife; Roy M. Riegels, accountant-secretary, Bercut-Richards Packing Co.; Howard L. Phillips, grocer; Gordon McCauley, businessman; and S. G. Hanson, general manager, California State Employes Association.

Plasterers, Cement Masons Join Forces

LANSING, Mich. (LPA)—The Michigan State Conference of Plasterers and Cement Masons was established here by delegates repreSenting AFL locals with more than 2500 members. Problems put before the conference included organizing plasterers and cement finishers in all state institutions, establishment of a pool to furnish manpower where needed, writing of a statewide set of working rules, setting up of standards for wages and working conditions, common action on jurisdictional awards and provisions of medical insurance plans.

CHURCH PAGE
TEMPLE BETH EL SERVICES TONIGHT

Regular Sabbath Eve Services will be held (tonight) Friday evening at 8:15 at Temple Beth El, Arch and Vine Streets, Berkeley. Rabbi Sidney Akselrad will speak on the topic, "A Critique of Commentary Magazine—Does it Reflect Jewish Life?"

Hostesses for the Social Hour: Mrs. Walter Ury, Mrs. Michael Gordon, Mrs. Max Kahn.

Lighting of Sabbath Candles: Mrs. Max Kahn and Linda Kahn.

DRESSING ROOM CHATTER—THEATRICAL EMPLOYES B-82

Sage Observation by Movie Manager

By JOE CONNELLY

Manager **Warren Pechner**, manager of the Telenews Theater recently made an observation, that while it is obvious, could stand some reflection on the part of many managers.

Pechner observed that in his experience in dealing with the Local he seldom encountered a poor employe, who was not at the same time a poor union member.

Particularly was this true, he found on investigation of employes who were slow to fulfill their financial obligations to the union.

Although it was not completely restricted to that, it has on occasion been compared with their quality of work on the job in direct proportion to the interest they took in the affairs of their union.

Naturally there are some exceptions but as we pointed out Mr. Pechner said "seldom."

We can as good union members make sure our fellow members are fulfilling their financial obligations, as that is of direct concern to us. Some of us are inclined to ignore a "free-loader" or parasite that is not paying his entrance fees or dues, feeling that it's "none of my business."

On the contrary it is our business as any increased expeneses would be borne by all of us.

By the same token, we can also assist an erring employe, and possibly save his job. The more proficient the crew, the better for all of us.

Up and down the aisle . . . The Esquire Theater slated to reopen today (Friday) with continuous schedules on Friday, Saturday and Sundays, and operating evenings only the balance of the week. **Barney Luthage** will oversee the crew, headed by the veteran doorman **Giovanni (John) D'Asaro** . . . Giovanni recently had some interesting comments to make concerning the much discussed comparison of **Mario Lanza** and **Enrico Caruso.** He thinks Lanza is acceptable, but still has a long way to go before he can be considered another Caruso . . . The Fox Theater in S.F. opening with a stage show, headed by **Johnny (Cry) Ray,** and asking for experienced doorman from Oakland to help out on the opening day. Manager **Frank Burhans** of the Oakland Paramount suggested his ace man, **Carlo Bellerino.** Carlo applied for aclearance from the S. F. local and was granted it . . . **Sylvia Abreu,** veteran Lux cashier taking a leave of absence to visit her family in Boston for the Thanksgiving Day holiday . . . In the mail bag: a cheery note from assistant manager **Dan Gallagher** of the T & D enclosing a clipping from a local daily listing 14 Oakland area men recently returned from Korea. Among them was Corporal **Charles Glasser,** former doorman at the T & D, Orpheum and Paramount. Charlie was last employed under the jurisdiction of Local B-18 in S. F. at the Golden Gate . . . **Ray Blankenship** leaving the assistants spot at the Fox-Oakland, the new boy is **Andro Marenello** who was formerly at the Hanlon in Vallejo . . . **Edith (Capwell Cutie) Hill,** of the Ball Park, sipping soda through a straw, or was it iced tea at Edy's . . . **Barbara Zaus,** former Orpheum candy counter attendant, now at the Tower and vowing that she wouldn't exchange her neighborhood spot for the top downtown job . . . **"Chuck" Marquardt** of the Telenews, sporting a new car, and plunking out $25 for a battery the first week . . . **Jean Gagnier** of the Paramount, looking quite fetching with her new hair style, but undecided in her own mind of its effectiveness. Her host of admirers quickly reassured her.

STROKES FROM THE BRUSH OF LOCAL 127

Painters' Birthday Dinner Clicks

By HUGHIE RUTLEDGE

The 53rd Annniversary Dinner Dance of the Local held last Saturday night in the Leamington Hotel was voted a great success by those members attending. We were sorry that many of the brothers requested tickets at the last minute which we were unable to furnish due to the limited seating available, however we did note that a great many of the brothers came down for the entertainment and dancing after the dinner. Brother Miller, chairman of the entertainment committee, and his committee members, are to be congratulated for a fine program of entertainment.

WORK SLOWS

Work conditions have slowed down considerably, however no real unemployment situation exists. With the exception of the brothers who require special jobs most of the brothers are and will continue to be employed. With the rains of the past week those brothers who are unable to work on outside staging have been on the unemployed list, most all brothers working.

HEALTH PLAN

In looking ahead we can readily see that in the near future we will have to insert into our health and welfare program a certified list of approved doctors to give medical service to our members coming under the welfare plan. We have always stated that a program that did not allow the brothers to choose their own physicians was not to our liking, but in surveying the medical costs to our members we find that by choosing their own physicians the purpose of the plan has been defeated. By this we mean that private family physicians are adding to their charges the amount paid by the welfare plan.

For instance we have a form now ready to process where a 9-year-old son of one of the brothers suffered a broken wrist. As this was an accident it was covered for medical treatments to the full extent of the plan. The plan provides that the physician will be paid $35 for setting this fracture which has been declared a fair and just cost.

However the charge of the physician was $125 which is $90 more than that allowed by the plan. This means that the brother will have to pay $90 over and above the plan. In other words what good is the plan in this case?

The case will be referred to the American Medical Association to determine if the doctor made an exhorbitant charge which we feel he did. Also the plan provides for a maximum of $15 for X-rays but in this case we find that $35 has been charged. Again the brother pays $20 or more than the X-rays should of cost in the first place.

The plan provides $225 for an appendectomy which has been declared proper, but again we find these private family physicians charging as nigh as $525. These are not isolated cases but are general in the over-all picture and as we said will result eventually in our approval of a select panel of doctors who are capable and willing to take care of the brothers' needs at a reasonable charge covered by the welfare plan.

MEETING DECEMBER 11

Next meeting of the Local will be December 11 and as this is the last meeting of the year we ask all brothers to attend.

STEAMFITTERS NOTES, LOCAL 342

Steamfitters Discuss Pipe Pact

By JIM MARTIN

In response to communication sent by general President Martin P. Durkin to local unions having jurisdiction over pipelines, 32 business representatives including general Organizers Connelly and Mullally convened at the Mayo hotel, Tulsa, Okla., on November 12 and 13, with reference to the National Pipeline Agreement.

General Organizer Charles Balch discussed the general terms of the national agreement and explained fully the position of the international regarding same.

The representatives present were told by Organizer Balch that the national agreement would supersede any other agreement covering pipelines. This brought up the question of the California statewide agreement by the California representatives. This agreement was recently renegotiated. After a lengthy discussion it was agreed that general Organizer Balch would arrange for a joint meeting of the California negotiating committee for a clarification of this matter.

Concluding a discussion of the national agreement, the negotiating committee was authorized to meet with the employer's committee the latter part of November in Chicago, Ill., with full power to act.

The union's negotiating committee, appointed last year by the chairman, consists of representation from various districts of the United States. Richard Picard of Local 250 of Los Angeles represents the west coast.

Two years ago Local 798 of Tulsa was granted a charter giving this union jurisdiction over pipelines in the United States, Alaska and Canada as covered by the national agreement. At present they have a membership of 2000 of which 95 per cent are welders. There are 74 contractors signatory to the national agreement.

Local 798, as host local, served a nice buffet dinner.

From information gathered from the various representatives present at this meeting, the work situation has declined some on a national basis with the exception of plumbing work as building pertaining to housing is booming. There is also a long range program in Alaska and Canada, namely, defense projects and pipelines.

This business office wishes the membership of 342 a very happy Thanksgiving.

Is Stassen Slated For Big U. S. Labor Role?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Harold E. Stassen will be Eisenhower's Secretary of Labor, unless the General "decides to appoint someone from labor's ranks," the AFL News-Reporter predicted in a recent issue.

Stassen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, "played a key role in the stop-Taft drive," the News-Reporter pointed out, "and in the campaign for Eisenhower's nomination and election," threw the key Minnesota delegation to Eisenhower at the critical point at the GOP convention, worked out of Eisenhower's campaign headquarters in New York, and advised him on labor matters.

Painters 40 Fail Special Meeting

By JOHN HEIMANS
Business Representative

As you should know by this time, last Friday, November 14, we held a Special Called Meeting and believe you me it was one of the poorest displays of our union's strength and interest I have ever seen.

We are losing more and more interest in the Labor Movement, one of the finest Institutions established by our Great Grandfathers. Those who fought, bled and died to give us what we have today—a good union and prevailing conditions you cannot find any where else.

Brother members, what is wrong with our movement; or may I ask what is wrong with you that you don't show more interest in your Local as you should? Come on fellows, let's have it!

We have about 450 members in our Local and only a small number showed up to vote on such an important matter as to whether or not we should change our Agreement pertaining to spraying mastic paint. I believe those who were able to attend, and did not do so, should stop and think and ask themselves the reason why they do not attend Union meetings once in awhile. Because, fellows, now is the time to show your strength more than ever before. Now is the time and hour to be ready. When that T.-H. blow comes we must be prepared to counter act, and we cannot do this by sitting in an easy chair at home. We have to pray and work, that is the only way to keep going and hold what we have today. Try not to leave it all up to your Business Agent. It is your privilege and right to discuss and decide matters pertaining to your future—thank God for that.

I hope I may see some of you at our next meeting on November 28.

The following Brothers are on the sick list: Sam Watterson, John Salcedo, Edward Smith and V. E. Curtsinger.

Election Tomorrow For Plasterers 112

By J. L. CHILDERS

The big news this week is the Special Election to be held Saturday, November 22 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the purpose of filling the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Local for the balance of the term. Voting will be by secret ballot. All journeymen who are paid for September will be eligible to vote.

TAKE NOTE!

All members please take note that they are not to drive the boss' truck without permission from the Local. The By-Laws provide that permission may be granted to drive the boss' truck but only for very special reasons. Several complaints have been received lately on this, so check with the office of the Local if you think you have reason to have to use the boss' truck.

HOSPITALIZED MEMBERS

We have two of our members in the Oakland Veterans Hospital at 13th and Harrison Streets—Frank Davis and R. A. Lawhead. Both are being treated for stomach disorders. Their friends are invited to visit.

MEETING DECEMBER 4

The next meeting of the Local will be Thursday, December 4. The dues and Death Benefit Assessment for October are $7.50. The dues for November are $6.50, no assessments. Have you checked your due book lately?


Join Now!
Save this easy way... for gifts, taxes, insurance premiums, other year-end bills!
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AMALGAMATED S.T. ELECTRICAL RY. and MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES OF AMERICA — FREEDOM THROUGH ORGANIZATION — ORGANIZED LABOR
LOOK FOR THE EMBLEM — Retail Clerks International Association — UNION STORE

ITU Membership Defeats Special Tax Assessment

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA) — Membership of the International Typographical Union defeated a special 2½ per cent assessment sponsored by the union's 110th anniversary convention. Final vote on the referendum, Secretary-Treasurer Don F. Hurd announced, was 44,344 opposed to 26,464.

The one-year assessment, designed to raise about $10 million, could have been used in financing newspapers published by Unitypo, which was set up by the ITU, but its primary purpose was to replenish the union's defense fund, Hurd explained.

Self Service of Meat Wins Butchers $10 Hike

CHICAGO (LPA)—A pay increase of $10 a week was won by AFL Butchers Local 546 for its members employed in chain stores with self-service meat departments. The agreement allowing sale of pre-wrapped fresh meats by Jewel Tea Co., which operates 159 units in the city and suburbs, becomes effective as stores are converted to self-service operation.

The raise to $94.50 now applies to 15 suburban stores. The changeover of larger units will be made during a period of several years, the firm said.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
Owned, Controlled and Published Every Friday
By Central Labor Council and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County
1105 Franklin Street - Oakland 7

Determined a newspaper of general circulation (as defined by Section 4460 of Political Code) by decree of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda.

Entered as Second-class matter, November 3, 1923, at the Postoffice at Oakland, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:
One year $3.00 - Single copies 5c
Special Rates to Unions Subscribing in a Body.

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University Dedicates Football Game to Labor

HOUSTON, Tex. (LPA)—Something new has been added in tributes—a football game was dedicated to organized labor. The match between University of Houston and Mississippi recently was officially designated "Salute to Labor," as the first of what is expected to become an annual event.

In between-halves ceremonies, scrolls recognizing the importance of trade unions in this area were presented to representatives of AFL, CIO and independent organizations. Before the game there was a parade in downtown Houston which featured floats of union locals and included university organizations and student groups.

Children of many union families are among the more than 13,000 enrolled at the University of Houston. In addition, university officials pointed out in hailing the event, its technological school turns out graduates in fields where unions are most important.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

From Sunday, November 23, Through Saturday, November 29

KRON-TV—Channel 4 KPIX-TV—Channel 5 KGO-TV—Channel 7

SUNDAY

11:00
KRON—11'15, Industry on Parade
KGO—Church in Your Home

11:30
KRON—Faith of Our Fathers
KPIX—Pentagon Washington

12 Noon
KPIX—Family Devotions
KGO—Film
12:15, Tootsie Hippodrome

12:30
KRON—Hallmark Theater
KPIX—Candy Carnival
KGO—Faith for Today

1:00
KRON—Victory at Sea
KPIX—Quiz Kids
KGO—Beulah

1:30
KRON—Made in California
KPIX—Omnibus
KGO—Stanway Pressbox
1:45, Football—49ers vs. L. A. Rams

2:00
KRON—U. N. Film
KPIX—Omnibus
KGO—Football

2:30
KRON—Three Mesquiteers
KPIX—Omnibus
KGO—Football

3:00
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Football

3:30
KRON—Roy Rogers
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Football

4:00
KRON—Kit Carson
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Football

4:30
KRON—Laurel and Hardy
4:55, News
KPIX—This is Show Business
KGO—Football

5:00
KRON—Comedy Hour—
KPIX—Twenty Questions

5:30
KPIX—Down You Go
KGO—Film
5:45, Billy Graham

6:00
KRON—Goodyear TV Playhouse
KPIX—Fred Waring
KGO—This Is the Life

6:30
KPIX—Break the Bank
KGO—March of Time

7:00
KRON—Red Skelton
KPIX—Battle of the Ages
KGO—Bishop Sheen

7:30
KRON—Milani's Family Favorite
KPIX— What's My Line?
KGO—All-American Game of the Week

8:00
KRON—Golden State Movie
KPIX—Jeffrey Jones
KGO—Paul Harvey

8:15, View the Clue

8:30
KPIX—See It Now
KGO—Heart of the City

9:00
KRON—9:15, Mystery Theater
KPIX—Toast of the Town
KGO—Walter Winchell, 9:15, Billy Daniels

9:30
KRON—Boston Blackie
KGO—Drummond's Drama Time

10:00
KRON—The Doctor
KPIX—Wm. Winter, News
KGO—Drummond Drama Time

10:30
KRON—Club 4
KPIX—Where Was I?
KGO—Faith for Today

11:00
KRON—Chronicle News
KPIX—The Web

11:30
KPIX—Life Begins at 80

MONDAY

9:00
KRON—Test Pattern, News
9:15, YWCA

9:30
KRON—Morning Marketing
9:45, Operation Education
KPIX—Program Hilites
9:45, The Feminine Touch

10:00
KRON—It's Easy
10:15, Movie Quick Quiz
KPIX—Garry Moore
10:15, Arthur Godfrey

10:30
KRON—Morning Matinee
KPIX—10:45, Garry Moore

11:00
KPIX—Strike It Rich

11:30
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Mike & Buff
11:45, Art Linkletter

12 Noon
KRON—The Big Payoff
KPIX— 12:15, Bride and Groom
KGO—Midday Matinee

12:30
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Double or Nothing

1:00
KRON—Kate Smith Show
KPIX—Faye Stewart
KGO—Chef Cardini

2:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KPIX—Del Courtney's Movie Matinee
KGO—Jay Grill

3:00
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—Your Glamour Counsel
3:15, Del Courtney
KGO—Let's Go Shopping
3:15, Western

3:30
KPIX—3:45, Ladies' Day With Lee

4:00
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Speaking Can Be Fun

4:30
KPIX—Love of Life
4:45, Video Fill
KGO—Monday with Freddie

5:00
KRON—Those Two
5:15, Howdy Doody
KPIX—Time for Beany
5:15, Toyland Party

5:30
KRON—5:45, Dr. Ross Kennels
KPIX—Captain Fortune

6:00
KRON—Adventure Time
6:20, Buckskin Dan
KPIX—Western Farm & Family
KGO—Newsreel
6:15, Elena

6:30
KRON—6:35, Science Laboratory
6:45, Shell News
KPIX—Oldsmobile News
6:45, Perry Como
KGO—Normandie Candle Lighters

7:00
KRON—Challenge Theater
KPIX—Studio One
KGO—Your Warm Friend

7:30
KRON—Interview With Bud Foster
7:45, Camel News Caravan
KGO—Hollywood Screen Test

8:00
KRON—What's My Name
KPIX—Harry Owens
KGO—Mark Saber

8:30
KRON—Voice of Firestone
KPIX—Life With Luigi
KGO—March of Time

9:00
KRON—Hollywood Opening Night
KPIX—I Love Lucy
KGO—The Big Picture

9:30
KRON—Robert Montgomery Presents
KPIX—Big Town
KGO—Jay Grill

10:00
KPIX—Wm. Winter
10:15, Desco-Ware Show
KGO—Harvey Theater

10:30
KRON—Newspaper of the Air
10:35, Club 4
KPIX—Rocky King
KGO—Barn Dance

11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Chronoscope
11:15, Late Show
KGO—Film Fanfare

TUESDAY

9:00
KRON—Test Pattern
9:15, Keep Fit

9:30
KRON—Morning Marketing
9:45, Industry on Parade
KPIX—Program Hilites
9:45, Garry Moore

10:00
KRON—Man on Mission
10:15, Movie Quick Quiz
KPIX—Arthur Godfrey

10:30
KRON—Morning Matinee
KPIX—Arthur Godfrey
10:45, Garry Moore

11:00
KPIX—Strike It Rich

11:30
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Mike & Buff
11:45, Art Linkletter

12 Noon
KRON—The Big Payoff
KPIX—12:15, Bride and Groom
KGO—Midday Matinee

12:30
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Everywhere I Go

1:00
KRON—Kate Smith Show
KPIX—Faye Stewart
KGO—Chef Cardini

2:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KPIX—Del Courtney's Movie Matinee
KGO—Fun Matinee

2:30
KGO—Art Is Fun
2:45, Fun Matinee

3:00
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Let's Go Shopping
3:15, Film

3:30
KPIX—3:45, Ladies' Day With Lee
KGO—Western

4:00
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Jolly Bill

4:30
KPIX—Love of Life
4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Malloy

5:00
KRON—Short-Short Drama
5:15, Howdy Doody
KPIX—Time for Beany
5:15, Cartoon Cut Ups

5:30
KRON—5:45, Princess Pat
KPIX—Captain Fortune
5:45, Pinocchio

6:00
KRON—Adventure Time
6:20, Captain Z-RO
KPIX—Shootin' the Breeze
6:15, S. F. Police Show
KGO—TV Newsreel
6:15, Washington Spotlight

6:30
KRON—6:35, Science Laboratory
6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y.
6:45, Heaven for Betsy
KGO—Charlie Chase

7:00
KRON—Science in Action
KPIX—Range Rider
KGO—Western Football

7:30
KRON—Dinah Shore
7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—Candy Theater
KGO—Beulah

8:00
KRON—Texaco Star Theater
KPIX—Let's Look at Books
KGO—Sylvania Features

8:30
KPIX—Mr. and Mrs. North

9:00
KRON—Fireside Theater
KPIX—Wrestling
KGO—Stanway Sweepstakes

9:30
KRON—Circle Theater
KGO—Hollywood Theater Time

10:00
KRON—Two for the Money
KPIX—Danger
KGO—Premiere Playhouse

10:30
KRON—Newspaper of the Air.
10:35, Club 4
KPIX—I've Got a Secret

11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Boxing
KGO—Preview Party

11:30
KPIX—The Late Show

12:30
KRON—Chronicle News

WEDNESDAY

8:30
KRON—Test Pattern, News

9:00
KRON—9:15, YWCA

9:30
KRON—Morning Marketing
9:45, Operation Education
KPIX—Program Hilites
9:45, The Feminine Touch

10:00
KRON—Man on Mission
10:15, Movie Quick Quiz
KPIX—Garry Moore
10:15, Arthur Godfrey

10:30
KRON—Morning Matinee
KPIX—10:45, Garry Moore

11:00
KPIX—Strike It Rich

11:30
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Mike & Buff
11:45, Art Linkletter

12 Noon
KRON—The Big Payoff
KPIX—12:15, Bride and Groom
KGO—Midday Matinee

12:30
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Double or Nothing

1:00
KRON—Kate Smith Show
KPIX—Faye Stewart
KGO—Chef Cardini

2:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KPIX—Del Courtney's Movie Matinee
KGO—Jay Grill

3:00
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Let's Go Shopping
3:15, Film

3:30
KPIX—3:45, Ladies Day With Lee

4:00
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Jolly Bill

4:30
KPIX—Love of Life
4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Malloy

5:00
KRON—Those Two
5:15, Howdy Doody
KPIX—Time for Beany
5:15, Cartoons

5:30
KRON—5:45, Santa's Workshop
KPIX—Captain Fortune

6:00
KRON—Adventure Time
6:20, School Days
KPIX—What's Your Opinion?
KGO—Newsreel
6:15, Parker Animal Show

6:30
KRON—6:35, Science Laboratory
6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y.
6:45, Perry Como
KGO—Press Club

7:00
KRON—Gillette Boxing
KPIX—Mystery Isles
7:15, Ghost Towns
KGO—This Is My Melody

7:30
KRON—7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—Mama
KGO—Stu Erwin Show

8:00
KRON—Frankie Albert
8:15, Headlines on Parade
KPIX—Cavalcade of America
KGO—Pro-Football Hilites

8:30
KRON—My Hero
KPIX—Playhouse of Stars
KGO—Chevron Theater

9:00
KRON—Aldrich Family
KPIX—My Friend Irma
KGO—Ozzie and Harriet

9:30
KRON—Big Story
KPIX—Abbott & Costello
KGO—Tales of Tomorrow

10:00
KRON—Who Said That?
KPIX—William Winter
10:15, Popular Science
KGO—Big Time Wrestling

10:30
KRON—Newspaper of the Air
10:35, Club 4
KPIX—Man Against Crime

11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Chronoscope
11:15, Late Show
KGO—Greatest Fights of the Century—Marciano vs. Savold
11:15, Herman Hickman

11:30
KGO—Down Vernon's Alley
11:45, Roller Derby

12:30
KRON—Chronicle News

THURSDAY

7:30
KRON—7:45, Test Pattern, News

8:00
KRON—Thanksgiving Day Parade

9:00
KRON—Industry on Parade
9:15, YMCA

9:30
KRON—Morning Marketing
9:45, Gardening Feature
KPIX—Program Hilites
9:45, Garry Moore

10:00
KRON—Man on Mission
10:15, Movie Quick Quiz
KPIX—Arthur Godfrey

10:30
KRON—Morning Matinee
KPIX—10:45, Garry Moore

11:00
KPIX—Strike It Rich

11:30
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Mike & Buff
11:45, Art Linkletter

12 Noon
KRON—The Big Payoff
KPIX—12:15, Bride and Groom
KGO—Midday Matinee

12:30
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Double or Nothing

1:00
KRON—Kate Smith Show
KPIX—Faye Stewart
KGO—Chef Cardini

2:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KPIX—Del Courtney's Movie Matinee
KGO—Jay Grill

3:00
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Let's Go Shopping
3:15, Film

3:30
KPIX—3:45, Ladies Day With Lee

4:00
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Jolly Bill

4:30
KPIX—Love of Life
4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Malloy

5:00
KRON—Short-Short Drama
5:15, Howdy Doody
KPIX—Time for Beany
5:15, Cartoons

5:30
KRON—5:45, Boys' Railroad Club Film
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—Thanksgiving Show

6:00
KRON—Adventure Time
6:20, Happy Birthday
KPIX—"Hound of Heaven"
KGO—Newsreel
6:15, Film

6:30
KRON—6:35, Science Laboratory,
6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y.
6:45, Heaven for Betsy
KGO—Hopalong Cassidy

7:00
KRON—Cisco Kid
KPIX—Joe Verducci
KGO—Gene Autry

7:30
KRON—Dinah Shore
7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—Far West Boxing
KGO—Lone Ranger

8:00
KRON—You Bet Your Life
KPIX—Our Miss Brooks
KGO—Sparton Huddle
8:15, Film

8:30
KRON—The Unexpected
KPIX—Burns and Allen
KGO—Chance of a Lifetime

9:00
KRON—Gangbusters
KPIX—Amos 'N' Andy
KGO—Your Show

9:30
KRON—Ford Theater
KPIX—Candid Camera
KGO—Ellery Queen

10:00
KRON—Martin Kane
KPIX—Racket Squad
KGO—Telesports Digest

10:30
KRON—Newspaper of the Air
10:35, Club 4
KPIX—Crime Syndicated
KGO—Chuck Taylor

11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Biff Baker, USA
KGO—Movies with Malloy

11:30
KPIX—The Late Show

12:30
KRON—Chronicle News

FRIDAY

9:00
KRON—9:15, YWCA

9:30
KRON—Morning Marketing
9:45, Operation Education
KPIX—Program Hilites
9:45, The Feminine Touch

10:00
KRON—Man on Mission
10:15, Movie Quick Quiz
KPIX—Garry Moore
10:15, Leave It to Larry

10:30
KRON—Morning Matinee
KPIX—10:45, Garry Moore

11:00
KPIX—Strike It Rich

11:30
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Mike & Buff
11:45, Art Linkletter

12 Noon
KRON—The Big Payoff
KPIX—12:15, Bride and Groom
KGO—Midday Matinee

12:30
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Double or Nothing

1:00
KRON—Kate Smith Show
KPIX—Faye Stewart
KGO—Chef Cardini

2:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KPIX—Del Courtney's Movie Matinee
KGO—Jay Grill

3:00
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—Your Glamour Counsel
3:15, Del Courtney
KGO—Let's Go Shopping
3:15, Western

3:30
KPIX—3:45, Ladies' Day With Lee

4:00
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Jolly Bill

4:30
KPIX—Love of Life
4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Malloy

5:00
KRON—Those Two
5:15, Howdy Doody
KPIX—Time for Beany
5:15, Cartoons

5:30
KRON—5:45, Santa's Workshop
KPIX—Captain Fortune

6:00
KRON—Adventure Time
6:20, School Days
KPIX—What's Your Opinion?
KGO—Newsreel
6:15, Parker Animal Show

6:30
KRON—6:35, Science Laboratory
6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y.
6:45, Perry Como
KGO—Press Club

7:00
KRON—Gillette Boxing
KPIX—Mystery Isles
7:15, Ghost Towns
KGO—This Is My Melody

7:30
KRON—7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—Mama
KGO—Stu Erwin Show

8:00
KRON—Frankie Albert
8:15, Headlines on Parade
KPIX—Cavalcade of America
KGO—Pro-Football Hilites

8:30
KRON—My Hero
KPIX—Playhouse of Stars
KGO—Chevron Theater

9:00
KRON—Aldrich Family
KPIX—My Friend Irma
KGO—Ozzie and Harriet

9:30
KRON—Big Story
KPIX—Abbott & Costello
KGO—Tales of Tomorrow

10:00
KRON—Who Said That?
KPIX—William Winter
10:15, Popular Science
KGO—Big Time Wrestling

10:30
KRON—Newspaper of the Air
10:35, Club 4
KPIX—Man Against Crime

11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Chronoscope
11:15, Late Show
KGO—Greatest Fights of the Century—Marciano vs. Savold
11:15, Herman Hickman

11:30
KGO—Down Vernon's Alley
11:45, Roller Derby

12:30
KRON—Chronicle News

SATURDAY

9:30
KRON—9:45, Football Predictions

10:00
KRON—Football, Army vs. Navy

10:30
KGO—TV Jobcaster

11:00
KGO—Space Patrol

11:30
KPIX—Football Warmup
KGO—Sky King

12 Noon
KPIX—San Diego Navy vs. San Diego Marines
KGO—Pud's Prize Party
12:45, Bar 7 Theater

12:30
KRON—12:45, Pigskin Scoreboard
KPIX—Football

1:00
KRON—Western Time

2:00
KRON—Western Time
KPIX—Football

2:30
KRON—Red Ryder
KPIX—Smilin Ed McConnell

3:00
KPIX—All Aboard

3:30
KRON—Freshie's Fun Time
KPIX—Johns Hopkins Science

4:00
KRON—Mr. Wizard
KPIX—What in the World?

4:30
KRON—Terry and the Pirates
KPIX—In the Park

5:00
KRON—ALL-Star Revue
KPIX—Kid's Capers
KGO—5:15, Film

5:30
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—The Ruggles

6:00
KRON—Show of Shows
KPIX—Jane Froman, USA Canteen
KGO—Wild Bill Hickok

6:30
KPIX—It's News to Me
KGO—TV Teen Club

7:00
KPIX—Balance Your Budget
KGO—Live Like a Millionaire

7:30
KRON—Hit Parade
KPIX—Beat the Clock
KGO—The Name's the Same

8:00
KRON—Dangerous Assignment
KPIX—Jackie Gleason
KGO—Film

8:30
KRON—Tzupak Movie Hits
KGO—TV Theater,

9:00
KPIX—Crosley Showtime

9:30
KRON—9:45, Home Theater

10:00
KPIX—10:15, Key Paradox
KGO—I Married a Man
10:15, Complete Theater

10:30
KPIX—Plainclothesman

11:00
KRON—Wrestling
KPIX—Late Show

12 Midnight
KRON—Midnight Movie
1:30, Chronicle News



(Commercial (Publicity)

BUTCHERS RECEIVE CPS CREDIT—Milton S. Maxwell, first international vice-president of AFL Butchers, is shown (right) receiving check from Van Vannette, (left) of West Coast Life Insurance Co. and Robert E. Burrill, (center) of California Physicians' Service. CPS and West Coast Life jointly provide the Butchers' health-welfare program, administered by Blue Shield of California. The check handed to Maxwell is one of several totaling $166,017.13, the amount of the big experience rating credit to the nine local unions of the Butchers signed up in the program. Local 120 in Oakland is one of those in the program.

GI Bill Seen Aiding Supply of Building Trades Apprentices

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (LPA)—With "a million or more men already released from service in Korea," the GI Bill of Rights which provides monthly subsistence allowances should "increase considerably" the supply of apprentices. Apprentice deferment cannot be relied on for long-term needs.

So stated W. F. Patterson, director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship, at the third annual Building Trades ceremony here recently, at which certificates for completion of training were awarded to 40 apprentices. Representatives of six AFL locals and seven contractor associations were present.

The reenacted GI Bill which includes "allowances to veterans returning from Korea who wish to enter apprenticeship," he said, should make it possible "to build up to a large extent the number of apprentices employed. Temporary deferment from military service will help to maintain the ranks of apprentices now in training, but we cannot rely on it for long-range needs. Manpower authorities are keeping a watchful eye on manpower pools available for military service, and if they find that too great a number of apprentices are being deferred, then the deferment policies will have to be tightened up.

"A great industrial nation such as ours must, however, continue the development of the skills, and technical know-how of its people. It was on this premise that a policy was adopted to defer college students, and the same line of reasoning underlies the deferment policy for apprentices."

Management Keeps Getting Tougher With Unions, Says Mediation Head

NEW YORK (LPA) — Management has been getting tougher with unions since 1946, according to Merlyn S. Pitzele, chairman of the State Board of Mediation. The Taft-Hartley act, passed in 1947, "accelerated" the attitude, and the Republican sweep November 4 might further harden managements' attitude.

Pitzele is labor editor of Business Week Magazine, and was labor adviser to Dwight Eisenhower during the campaign.

Pitzele reported to the Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Relations November 14 that his board's work load increased 12 per cent in 1952. "Disputes are harder to settle nowadays," said Pitzele, "because of management's stiffening attitude toward union demands. Management has got its nerve back and is willing to fight this year."

He cited the General Motors strike of 126 days, and the steel strike of 54 days. "All industry has been encouraged by those corporation leaders to resist," Pitzele continued. "The result is that mediation is no longer the breeze it once was."

(At San Francisco, David L. Cole, director of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, told a meeting of labor relations experts that both management and labor would be better off if they stopped leaning on government agencies to resolve their bargaining problems.)

AFL Union to Get Award For Ending Racial Segregation in D. C. Theater

NEW YORK (LPA)—The AFL Actors Equity Association will receive a brotherhood award from the National Labor Council of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a dinner here December 2. The dinner will honor AEA for its victory over racial segregation in the National Theater in Washington, D. C.

It will be the first time in NCCJ's 25-year history that the award will go to the entire membership of a labor union. George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer and chairman of the award dinner, said it was impossible to single out one AEA member for credit for the Washington victory. "The achievement was the result of the cooperative effort of the entire union," he said.

AEA, which has never had any segregation within its own membership, decided in 1948 to take a stand against segregation on the other side of the footlights and voted to boycott the National Theater until the segregation policy was discontinued. The National remained closed until May, 1952, when AEA was assured there would be no further segregation.

Among the highlights at the dinner will be a presentation of music by Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Meat Cutters, who is also a top-notch songwriter.

George M. Harrison, an AFL vice-president, is vice-chairman of the dinner committee, which is made up of 85 AFL and CIO leaders, show business executives, actors, writers and newspaper columnists.

Among those on the committee are: Matthew Woll, David Dubinsky, Louis Hollander, Martin T. Lacey, Isidore Nagler, Walter Pidgeon, Jacob S. Potofsky, Georgie Price, A. Philip Randolph, Ronald Reagan, Alex Rose, Lawrence Tibbet, Edward J. Volz, Richard F. Walsh, Moe Rosen and Leo J. Buckley.

AFL Hiring Hall Gets Labor News Broadcasts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (LPA)—Labor news and commentaries are being carried over the speaker system in the hiring hall and restaurant of the Labor Center as a service to union members present. Originating in the office of the Union Labor Bulletin, official AFL weekly for five counties, they include rebroadcasts of the Frank Edwards programs.

Jimmie Hicks, editor and columnist of the paper, goes on the air frequently with up to the minute labor news flashes. His Saturday night radio program, Labor News and Views, also is rebroadcast through tape recordings.

ICFTU Wins Praise For Opening Union College In India

NEW YORK (LPA)—The first international trade union school in Asia has been opened in Calcutta by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, and the NY Times, in commenting editorially, declared:

"It is well to recall that the cold war is being fought on no front with more bitterness than on the labor sector." Pointing out that nowhere is Communism a greater potential menace than in Asia, the Middle East and Africa, the Times says: "In these areas, where trade unions are just beginning to develop among native populations, the ICFTU has seen fit to carry a message of free democratic labor organizations to groups bewildered by their first impact with industrial civilization and perhaps confused also by the problems raised by the growing feeling of nationalism.

"Projects such as these labor colleges receive less public attention than they deserve because they compete with many important projects for our interest."

The AFL, CIO and United Mine Workers helped establish ICFTU.

Arizona, Nevada Vote Curbs Against Labor

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Organized labor in Arizona and Nevada suffered a severe setback in the November 4 election.

Arizona voters approved a measure banning secondary boycotts and prohibiting picketing except in disputes between labor and management on wages and working conditions.

The Nevada proposal, labeled a "union busting" measure by labor leaders, bans both the union and closed shop, and also prohibits secondary boycotts and picketing.

The more you buy in East Bay, the more the merchant you buy from invests here, and the more job-creating new industries are established here to serve your merchant and you.

Can we win industrial peace?

Unless we overcome three major obstacles, our system of free unions and free enterprise may collapse, warns E. Wright Bakke. In November Reader's Digest, he outlines these stumbling blocks to industrial peace.

The first barrier, says Bakke, is a result of the shifting balance of power. Management may feel defeated and bitter; labor, swashbuckling and self-righteous.

The second is our lack of standards for judging key questions like: What share of the rewards of industry should go to those who invest money? What share to those who invest their skills?

The third is the tradition of force and violence deeply rooted in America's frontier past.

Don't miss "Obstacles to Labor-Management Survival" in November Reader's Digest.

Get your November Reader's Digest today: 40 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

Leadership of Labor Can Have Unity Any Day it Really Wants it: Hayes, IAM

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (LPA)—"When the day comes that the leadership of organized labor really wants unity we can have it." So declared A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, addressing members of the International Ladies Garment Workers at their vacation resort in the Poconos here.

"One kind of world has been destroyed and a new one is trying to be born," and thus a new role has been thrust upon organized labor, Hayes declared. That role, he said, 'has to do with the relationship of free trade unions and a democratic form of government, as well as a better distribution of the income of a nation."

The trade union movement, he went on "is the dynamo, the apparatus which regulates the status of industrial workers everywhere" and since the United States is now a world power which will influence the direction of mankind's future, the extent to which organized labor's views prevail in the Americanism we are exporting is important. But disunity "makes it cumbersome and sometimes impossible for governments and other powers to work with labor even when they want to." The division of labor, Hayes said, makes it tempting and easy for the powers to ignore labor or betray it by playing one section against another. "If we had a united labor movement in the United States today, then we would have a voice of labor that surely would be heard around the world."

Organized labor, Hayes went on, "has wasted years of time, the ability and resourcefulness of tens of thousands of its officers and members and many millions of dollars on our own internal bickering and feuding. All of this has been paid for by the rank and file, not only in duesdollars, but by sacrificing the gains we could have made if all of this wasted time, effort and money had been used to increase wages and improve conditions for our membership. Yes we have paid a tremendous price for the luxury and personal satisfaction of fighting one another — and the only beneficiary has been our opposition."

Organized labor can unite said Hayes. "All we need to accomplish it is a will—a desire—to do it. If we really wanted to I am sure we could." But the responsibility and the problem is up to the top leadership.

He said that the United Policy Committee showed that unity was possible that it could work, that there could be one strategy, one action program. He called the public protest meeting of the ULPC during the fight over wage stabilization "the most significant act of organized labor in the past 50 years" because for once all top ranking officers of the three divisions were on the same platform all backing one policy, one program, and in the audience the union members "saw for the first time in their lives their officers solidly united on a common and vital issue."

He added: "Somebody or something has to make the leadership of organized labor want to unite. The rest will be easy in comparison."

CPS Announces That Butchers Union Signs Up for Third Successive Year

For the third successive year, says a press release issued by California Physicians Service, AFL Butchers Unions in Northern California have signed up for package health-welfare benefits provided through CPS.

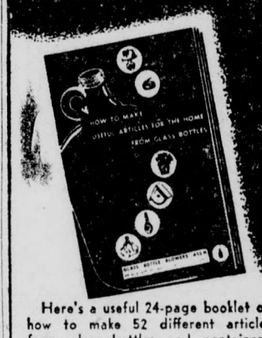
The CPS statement continues:

"One of the paramount reasons for renewal of the coverage with CPS, according to Milton S. Maxwell, international vice-president of AFL Butchers, is that the cost of the program was not raised and none of the extensive benefits were curtailed.

"In a number of other union health programs, it was disclosed, inflationary pressures have forced either a rate increase or a reduction in benefits.

"In addition to the broad CPS medical, surgical and hospital coverage, the butchers' plan also includes group life insurance and accidental death and dismemberment benefits provided by West Coast Life Insurance Company. Eleven local AFL Butchers Unions and approximately 6,000 butchers throughout Northern California participate in the program. Including their dependents, total enrollment is about 15,000. The butchers are employed by about 1,300 different employers."

This New Booklet Tells . . . .
HOW TO MAKE LAMPS, VASES and 50 OTHER ITEMS FROM GLASS BOTTLES



Here's a useful 24-page booklet on how to make 52 different articles from glass bottles and containers. Learn to make lamps, vases, lanterns, door-stops, salt shakers, aquariums, ships in bottles, bird houses and many other attractive items. Discover these added reasons why it pays to buy milk, beverages and foods in union-made glass containers.

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Enclosed find 15¢ to cover cost of booklet "How to Make Useful Articles from Glass Bottles."
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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

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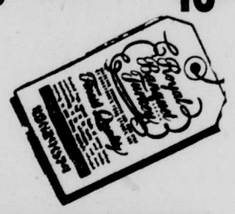
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GRADE 'A' Plump, sweet and tender! Fresh dressed with tendons pulled. Money Back Guaranteed

Young Toms lb. 43c

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So luxuriously plump turkeys with sweet, tender meat that we call them 'Royal Banquet' turkeys—fit for a king! This CERTIFICATE attached to Every ROYAL BANQUET turkey:



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With or Without Printed Name

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√ New and Used Cars.
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√ Parts and Accessories.
√ Complete Service Facilities.

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HARRISON — CHEVROLET BLOCK — WEBSTER

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Choice of the working man in the know! Full-cut with elbow action sleeves and square tail for extra comfort. Strain proof yoke. Triple-stitched for rugged wear. 4-ply no-tare button strip. Sanforized. Sizes 14 to 20, sleeve lengths S. M. & L.

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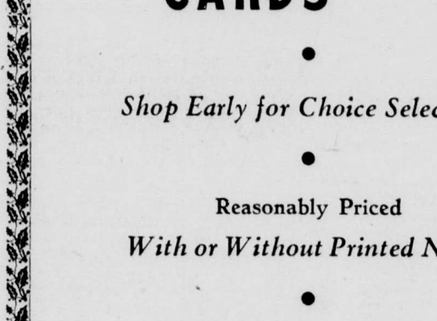
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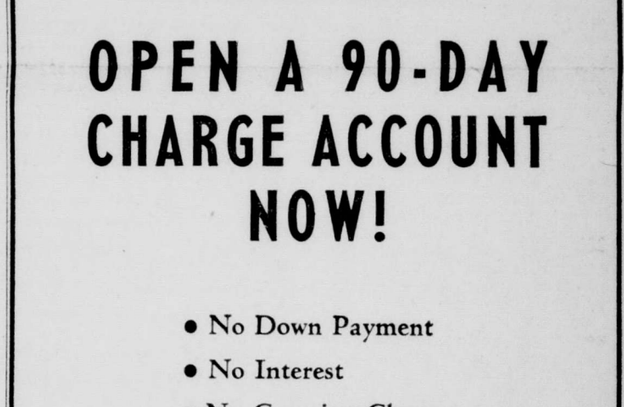
Green glass oil lamp with gold trim . . . eggshell shade. 16.95 Reduced to 9.95

Tall classic brass column, textured shade. 17.95 Reduced to 12.95

French brass oil lamp, tweed-tone shade. 21.95 Reduced to 15.95

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1800 TELEGRAPH



Yes, it is a beauty—this attractive Crane *Neuday* bathroom. And the beautifully styled Crane fixtures will give you year after year of trouble-free convenience. The smooth, gleaming surfaces defy soiling—clean at the touch of a damp cloth. The chromium-plated *Dial-ese* faucets open and close at a finger's touch. Let us tell you about the many advanced features of this new group and show you many other styles in the Crane line.

It's easy to modernize your bathroom—easy to pay for it on our budget plan. Drop in today, or call us on the telephone.

Features You'll Like

Dial-ese controls—as easy to turn as the dial on your radio.

Crane porcelain enamel on cast iron—cleans at the touch of a damp cloth.

Toilet of Crane vitreous china—quiet, efficient flushing action.

Bathtub has flat safety bottom—low 14 in. height—easy to step in and out.

BONETTI PLUMBING CO.

7110 East 14th St. Oakland

Phone LO. 9-3436

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
Oakland, California

FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926
Only Official Publication of AFL Central Labor and Building and Construtcion Trades Councils of Alameda County.

November 21, 1952

OPINIONS

FOR STEVENSON

Editor, Labor Journal:

Just a few lines to let you know that we enjoy East Bay Labor Journal, as it is the only paper that will tell us the truth.

We are so disgusted with the outcome of the election. We cannot expect anything different, with all the dirty work.

For one thing, at some of the voting booths in Hayward, there was a picture of Ike hanging up. And at the one where my husband and I voted, a man made a mistake, and the woman at the polls went inside the booth to see, then she said out loud, "I'll say, you made a mistake!" Also, cars sitting in the driveway with Ike all over them.

How can the working man and woman be so dumb, to be fooled by all the guttergobble? All of us must get together and make things roar.

What are we going to do about Nixon? Looks like the Trib and all the other daily papers have shut the scandal up.

I never saw such rot as the Tribune puts in. And the poor saps elected that Knowland again!

The ones that put the GOP in this time are from the ages of 21 to 30, who never had it so good. They don't know anything about the breadlines of Hoover days.

My husband has been a good union member for 40 years, and always in good standing. I am also a union member. We both know what it is all about.

Also, I don't think there is any better man than Adlai Stevenson, and he is not through. We do not want McCarthy, Taft, and Nixon, three peas in a pod.

We are for going all out for a very good cause: our labor paper!

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs.
SAMUEL P. SMITH,
2054 Foothill Boulevard,
Hayward, Calif.

'VINDICTIVENESS'

Editor, Labor Journal:

Through the childish vindictiveness that you displayed on the front page of the issue of November 7, I believe that East Bay Labor Journal has incurred a great amount of damage, both as a political influence on its subscribers, and as a public relation agent to its non-union readers.

It is certainly your privilege and your duty, to voice the opinions of yourself, and that of the majority of the AFL members in the East Bay. But, such opinions should be kept within the bounds of dignity and good taste.

General Eisenhower and Senator Nixon have been elected to the two highest offices in the country. It is now the duty of all of us to give them our support, just as it will be your duty to criticize their administration when you think such criticism is warranted.

But, now that the voters have made their choice, it is not part of your duty, nor is it good citizenship, to attempt to weaken public confidence in their character and integrity, before their term of office has even started.

If you admire President Truman and Governor Stevenson to the extent that you have often claimed, it might increase your influence as an editor, to pattern your behavior after the example that both of these men have shown in defeat.

Sincerely,
HENRY P. YOUD,
Member, Auto
Machinists No. 1546.

NOTE: Brother Youd's letter is discussed in the editorial column.

FDR FOR TEDDY

Franklin D. Roosevelt, quoted in Frank Freidel's biography of the great New Dealer:

"In 1904 I voted for the Republican candidate, Theodore Roosevelt, because I thought he was a better Democrat than the Democratic candidate."

NOTE: In 1904 the Democratic candidate was Alton B. Parker.

24 OF 'EM!

Dr. Stanley Scott, U. C. political science expert, shortly before the election:

"My guess is that I will be able to vote intelligently on about half of the State propositions on the ballot. The rest, I'll just have to make a stab at!"

WINCHELL

The Peglerization of Walter Winchell is proceeding at a rapidly accelerating pace . . . Today, he specializes in firing buckshot charges of pro-Communism, in the best Pegler-O'Donnell-Fulton Lewis tradition.—The New Leader.

TIME FOR CHANGE!

Ex-Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas on November 10:

"It's time for a change—the Republicans have been in long enough."

SENATOR SNORT

Chronicle Cartoonist — Litchy's Senator Snort:

"I shall make every effort to live up to the confidence expressed in me, and strive to live down my silly campaign statements."
rTs -s.....

PATRONAGE

GOP National Chairman Summerfield:

The National Committee and local Republican organizations are in a position to advise and counsel the General to any degree he wants on appointments. I am sure he will call on us for help.

Editorials

NATION CLOSES RANKS. YES, BUT NOT BACK OF M'CARTHYISM, NIXONISM!

East Bay Labor Journal is glad to publish the letter of Henry P. Youd in the adjoining Opinions column.

The November 7 front page editorial of this newspaper to which Brother Youd refers was headed by a picture of Stevenson and Sparkman giving the victory signal under the headline:

THESE MEN DIDN'T LIE.
CHEAT, GUTTERGOBBLE!

The editorial quoted extensively Thomas L. Stokes, a columnist noted for his objectivity and decency. Here is part of what Stokes said which we quoted:

"By this tacit blessing the General released Joe McCarthy . . . The General's running mate, Senator Richard M. Nixon . . . cut loose after the license was granted to Joe McCarthy. Nixon immediately opened up a personal campaign against the Democratic Presidential candidate, Governor Adlai Stevenson, such as this reporter has not heard from a Vice-Presidential candidate of a major party in 30 years of covering national politics. This can hardly be dismissed by the General as only campaign oratory."

The cartoon on this page headed "United We Stand" and picturing President-elect Eisenhower as backed by the entire American people against Russian aggression was sent to us by the official AFL news service.

The cartoon expresses a sentiment we all share. Moreover, the AFL in an editorial accompanying the cartoon says:

"It is time now to close ranks . . . The American people, regardless of their political differences, will unite now behind General Eisenhower in the fight for survival against Communism."

That is certainly true. It is equally true that in order to fight Communism we've got to fight dangerous rabble-rousing demagogues of the McCarthy variety, who misuse anti-Communism for their own dark purposes. We've got to make it very plain to General Eisenhower—and still plainer to Richard M. Nixon—that under the guise of unity against Communism the American labor movement isn't going to lie down and be walked on by neo-fascistic plug-uglies.

We are sure that we can all rely upon the American Federation of Labor to continue to keep all that perfectly clear.

One of the soundest ways to back President-elect Eisenhower is to keep him well reminded of the tradition of freedom of this great people who have elected him to a high position. Tom Stokes was writing in that tradition when he flatly reminded General Eisenhower that his conduct in relation to McCarthy and Nixon "can hardly be dismissed by the General as campaign oratory."

Heaven knows we wish good health and long life to the General, for a reason strongly in the minds of probably most of the same Americans who voted for the General, and who had therewith to take the trailer attached to his name.

In addition to that painful and special reason for wishing health and long life to the General, we wish it to him as our elected President. We wish him well too, in the matter of psychic and political health—that he will by his future conduct live down those two dark blots on his hitherto distinguished record: McCarthyism and Nixonism.

SIAMESE TWINS?

Labor Press Associated, the news service to which East Bay Labor Journal subscribes, sent us recently a story about American Economic Foundation, an outfit supported by contributions from large business concerns.

This foundation works to "carry a practical program of economic understanding into America's schools," and recently sent a telegram to heads of big corporations declaring:

"Sound business leadership demands this job be done as bulwark against creeping socialism. Some 500 companies are contributing to our current budget. But the foundation will require $28,000 over present budget to get school program under way. Can we count on your company for a tax deductible contribution?"

This brings to mind the fact that in San Francisco November 21 (today) is set up as "Business-Education Day" in the public schools.

Adrien J. Falk, past president of the State Chamber of Commerce, and S. F. Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish have been quoted in the press as defining the primary objective of Business-Education Day as an effort "to gain the teachers' sympathy and understanding of the needs of free enterprise," and to emphasize that "the goals of business and education are closely intertwined."

Any connection between the American Economic Foundation's effort "to carry a practical program of economic understanding into America's schools," and the effort of the backers of Business-Education Day in San Francisco to "gain the teachers' sympathy and understanding of the needs of free enterprise"?

They sound like Siamese NAM twins to some of us who are possessed of a mean, lowdown, skeptical disposition when we hear the trumpets blaring to the tune of "creeping socialism," and "free enterprise" and suchlike.

OLD HICKORY HARRY

Thomas L. Stokes, noted political commentator, says:

"It is time that a voice be raised for doughty and resolute captain of the political wars . . . Harry S. Truman . . . Harry Truman believes in something very passionately, and he is ready to fight for it. It is that which endears him to so many of the plain people to whom he has become a symbol. He is more, perhaps in the mould of Andrew Jackson than any other of our Presidents. Old Hickory knew the enemies of the people, and singled them out by name, and blistered them in unadorned language. So does Harry Truman. The enemies, incidentally, have not changed from Andrew Jackson's time to this."

Well said! And we're proud of the way Old Hickory Harry turned out and fought for us in the recent campaign.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
Owned, Controlled and Published Every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County
1105 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND 7

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LOUIS BURGESS, Editor
BRUCE J. ELLIS, Advertising Director
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ROBERT S. ASH, LLOYD CHILD, JEFFERY COHELAN, Management Committee

The advertisements printed in the Journal do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper, the same being paid advertising.

United We Stand



FRIEND AND FOE

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS' friends learn caution about criticizing methods adopted by the teachers and administrators.

There is so much foolish shooting from the hip at the schools by people who think the schools don't teach readin', writin', 'rithmetic the way they were taught when Grandpa voted for Rutherford B. Hayes that you feel like leaving the schools alone.

NEVERTHELESS, perhaps it is permissible for a friend of the public schools to wonder a bit about the report card system in vogue in some of the schools.

In one school district outside of Alameda county the other night the school board held a long and agonizing meeting discussing a proposed new report card system.

It was finally held that nobody could devise a report card form that would satisfy everyone, so the board had better authorize the school head to go ahead and put his plan into action.

THE PROPOSED new report card uses letter symbols from I to O to designate performance in basic subjects. Here are some of the classifications the letters designate:

Unsatisfactory.
Improving.
Doing satisfactory work but could do better.
Doing satisfactory work.
Doing good work but could do better.
Clearly outstanding for age and grade in this subject.

THAT'S COMPLICATED, surely. Sort of an intelligence test for the parents. Maybe that's what it's intended for!

But a dumb layman wonders what's the matter with the old system of A,B,C. Just the other day a couple of men were heard discussing the grades of their sons at some school that uses the A,B,C system still.

"My boy gets A in mathematics, B in most other subjects, and C in deportment," said one father.

"Mine gets B in mathematics, A in deportment, and C in physical culture," said the other man.

EACH FATHER had given the overhearer a little sketch of his son simply by reciting those grades.

So simple and satisfactory! Maybe too simple, eh?

Besides, what store could sell you a hat big enough for a kid that came home and flashed on his worried parents the report from school that the kid was:

CLEARLY OUTSTANDING FOR AGE AND GRADE?

Answer that one if you can.—LB

N. J. Cracks Down on Insurance Companies Overcharging Negroes

NEWARK (LPA)—A crackdown on New Jersey insurance companies charging Negroes higher rates than whites for automobile insurance has been started by State Banking and Insurance Commissioner Walter Gaffney.

The move climaxes a two-year campaign by the State CIO civil rights committee to end the practice of charging Negroes 20 to 40 per cent more for auto insurance. The committee had charged that some insurance firms arbitrarily assigned Negroes to the "Class II bad risk" category, for which a higher rate was charged, even though the Negro had a perfect driving record.

Gaffney has asked all New Jersey auto insurance firms for "written assurance that you are not doing anything directly or indirectly which results in discrimination on account of race, color or creed." He also will order that questions on "color" be stricken from insurance applications and accident report forms.

"Restrictions in underwriting based solely on race, color, or creed," Gaffney said, "cannot be justified and certainly are contrary to the public policy of the State of New Jersey."

Don't sell East Bay short: buy from your local merchants.

CALIFORNIA AFL POLICIES

Adopted by the 1952 State Convention

EDUCATION

1. Working conditions of teachers must be improved through organizations in order to induce qualified people to remain in the profession and to attract the best teaching talent.

2. The Federation continues to support a program of federal aid to education which will provide equal educational opportunities to children in all states.

3. Organized labor strongly protests the inroads that industrial groups are making in shaping school curricula and controlling the content matter of education.

4. Labor favors an expansion of apprenticeship training to meet defense needs for skilled labor and to maintain our present skilled work force.

5. A sixth annual Summer Labor Institute should be held by the Federation in cooperation with the University of California.

6. The Federation should conduct its third annual scholarship program in 1953, granting three $500 awards to competing high school seniors in California and Hawaii.

7. The Federation's annual Labor Press Institute provides the occasion for discussion of labor press problems pertinent to informing the masses of workers of the basic issues underlying the social-economic problems facing the nation.

(Next Week: WATER AND POWER)

Kopke Attends U. S. Paint Makers' Conference on Organizing Program

Thirty-six, the lively publication of Los Angeles District Council of Painters No. 36 reports:

Plans for an extensive nation-wide organizing program, November ballot issues and election of Conference officers were included in an annual convention of the AFL National Conference of Brush and Paint Makers, held recently in Kansas City, Mo.

Area reports from the many delegates present indicated a strong all-out vote in the November election. Union progress in many districts was also reported.

All incumbent officers were retained, with the exception of Ralph E. Lake, Kansas City (Mo.) Local 754, who declined re-nomination. Leo Le Blane, St. Louis Local 604, was elected Conference 3rd Vice-President, to succeed George Sisco, Local 604, who resigned because of ill health.

New Trustees elected were Leonard Lecce, Reading, Pa., Local 1309, and Victor Ray, Portland (Ore.) Local 523.

Business Representative Paul H. Nicely, Los Angeles Local 1232 and Special Organizer Jack Kopke, Oakland Local 1101, attended from this area.

Buy your goods from East Bay merchants, and you're buying prosperity for your East Bay!

WE DON'T PATRONIZE

The following persons and firms, after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends:

BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS
Peter Paul, Inc., 1001 81st Ave.
Hoffman Candy Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

DRUG STORES
Stier Drug Co., 3407 Lakeshore, Oakland

LOCKSMITHS
All locksmiths in the East Bay Area not displaying the union shop card.

PRINTING-NEWSPAPERS
Life
Time
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies' Home Journal
Country Gentleman

STORES
Clinnick Appliance Co., Fruitvale and MacArthur, Oakland
Vine Pastry Shop, 2114 Vine St., Berkeley

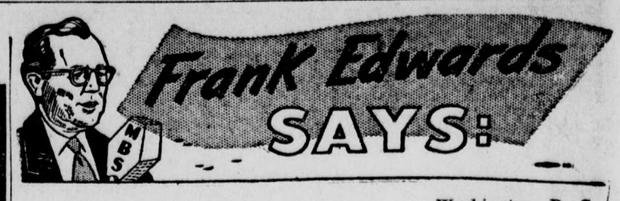
APARTMENT HOUSES
Graystone Apartments, 26 Lenox Avenue

SIGN AND SHOW CARD CONTRACTORS
Herb Hobson Company, 3113 Dwight Way, Berkeley

RESTAURANTS
White Log Taverns

BARBER SHOPS
All Barber Shops which fail to display Union Card.

MISCELLANEOUS
J. P. Burnett, Roofing Contractor, 783 52nd Street, Oakland.
C. B. Hughes, Bricklayer Contractor, 325 East 14th Street, Oakland.
Merlin Construction Co., 2288 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.
Ed Romero, plastering ocntractor, 730 19th Street, Oakland.
Beacon Furniture Co., 1240 E. 14th St., Oakland.
Ottovanger Tile Co., 1813 Pacific Street, Alameda.
P. W. Sommers, warm air heating and ventilating contractor. 3933 La Cresta Ave,. Oakland.
Elmer A. Johnson and Associates, Lincoln, California.
Mr. Charles Conkel, Specialty Contractor (Sprinkler Systems, etc.), 1624 West Fourth street, Livermore, Calif.
Oakland Roofing Company, 4114, Linden street, Oakland, Calif.
Mr. Lorne Merritt, General Contractor, 1910 170th avenue, Hayward.
Mr. F. Geo. H. Stanley, Contractor, 2537 Ritchie Street, Oakland.
"Blue Goose," "Carnation," and "Red Mule" brands of American Fruit Growers, Arena Imperial Co., and Western Fruit Growers.
I. Magnin Co.
E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Paint Manufacturing Co., South San Francisco
Hotel Menlo. 13th and Webster Streets, Oakland
West Coast Macaroni Manufacturing Co., 1250 57th Avenue, Oakland
Portland Hotel, 476 Ninth Street, Oakland
All Scale Companies not displaying the Union Shop Card
Electric Refrigeration Service Co., 5921 Grove Street, Oakland
Rio Theater, Park Street, Alameda
Times Theater, Webster Street, Alameda, Calif.
Stanley W. Taylor, 1200 Bancroft Avenue, San Leandro, Calif.
Western Interiors Venetian Blind Co., 3000 Willow Road, San Pablo, Calif.
E. A. Ferracone, Exterior Decorator, 3993 Altamont Avenue, Oakland.



Washington, D. C.

• *Political Inventory:*

The tremendous vote which swept Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower into office is both a tribute and a charge. As the man who would reduce taxes, conclude the Korean War and provide better defense against Communism . . . more than 30 million voters wanted him for President. Once he takes office, those same 30 million voters will expect the general to deliver the answers.

Admittedly this is a troubled world . . . and it is likely to be one for a long time. Many of the nations friendly to us are in serious straits as the result of 2 world wars. Elsewhere, especially in the Orient, the teeming millions who live on the edge of destitution are easy prey to Communism . . . unless we can lead them away. Our involvement in the Korean conflict reaches into many homes and casts its shadow over many more. The climate was right for a man who could provide answers to these matters . . . preferably quick, simple solutions.

When you read the headlines classifying the members of Congress as Democrats and Republicans, it is well to keep in mind that party labels are sometimes misleading. The Republican-Dixiecrat combination will have control of both houses. Their vote can determine the calibre of legislation and leadership the country will receive during the next administration. This coalition has been functioning effectively for several years . . . and it has been strengthened through the recent election by the increase in Republican members. For instance, the last session of Congress contained 40 progressive senators and 55 reactionaries. The next session will contain 38 progressive senators . . . and 57 reactionaries. Gen. Eisenhower's Congress will be dominated by a Republican-Dixiecrat coalition. Their voting strength will be so great that they can deliver the legislation he requests . . . or, if they choose, they can block him at every turn.

The success or failure of his administration seems to hinge on the influence he is able to wield on a handful of key figures . . . some of whom opposed him bitterly before his nomination . . . and since. The majority of the American voters have turned to Gen. Eisenhower in the belief that he could convert the Republican promises into realities. Time will tell.

Frank Edwards can be heard on Radio Station KFRC (610 on the dial) at 10:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New Manpower Policy Urges Better Use of Workers Over 45

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A new Defense Manpower Policy calling on labor, management and the government to provide for better use of workers over 45 was issued recently by Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman.

Declaring that 3½ million more workers may be needed by the end of 1953 to meet expected defense and civilian production levels, Steelman said older workers are one of the most important manpower resources the nation has.

Steelman urged that both employers and labor unions, where possible, relax employment and retirement policies which discriminate against older worker. Retirement of persons simply because they reach a certain age and with regard to their usefulness, or refusal to hire persons because of age often deprives the nation of the critical skills of nature, efficient workers, he said.

He suggested that employers consider policy of gradually tapering off the employment of skilled older workers to reduce the sudden impact of total idleness on the employe and to permit the employer to continue to utilize his skills while at the same time providing opportunity for advancement of deserving younger workers.

He also suggested that older women be given equal opportunity with men for employment and that good labor standards, including health and safety measures and equal pay for comparable work, be maintained to increase the employment of older workers.

Various government agencies, including the Civil Service Commission, Federal Security Agency, Department of Labor and Department of Commerce, were requested to see that the policy is applied in the filling of government jobs and to assist employers and unions in better utilization of older workers in other jobs.

Teamo Safety Awards Are Not Unstabilizing, Michigan WSB Rules

PONTIAC, Mich. (LPA) — A safety award program for 240 truck drivers here has been approved unanimously by the Michigan Wage Stabilization Board on the petition filed jointly by Teamsters Local 614 and the Truckaway Corp. The plan establishes a merit and demerit point system, with a variety of merchandise available to employes for merit points accumulated.

Drivers receive 75 points for every 1000 miles in delivering cars and trucks; 50 points for every 1500 miles in which the load is delivered undamaged. Merit points also are given for submission of safety suggestions. Demerits for being involved in an accident may run as high as 3500 points and exceeding legal speed limits cost 500 points.

The board decided that the fringe benefit would not be unstabilizing, with Truckaway estimating cost of making the awards would be only slightly more than a half of one per cent of its payroll. Value of the articles is related to the number of points needed to obtain them.

No Need Here to Sell Unionism to This Man

MUSKEGAN, Mich. (LPA) — Donald Olson, member of Local 113, CIO United Auto Workers, was injured on the job August 28, 1941. As a result, his left leg was amputated in 1946, and his right leg in 1947. He got the maximum, of 500 weeks of compensation, and the company cut him off on March 29, 1951.

But in 1943 the law had been changed to a maximum of 750 weeks compensation for total and permanent disability. The company claimed this did not apply to Olson because the change was made after Olson was injured. The union got the Workmen's Compensation Commission to award Olson 250 more weeks at $21 a week, and the company appealed all the way up to the State Supreme Court. Now that body has dismissed the appeal. A union's persistence got $5,250 more for a member, and set a state precedent.

GOOD IDEA

A young man who was applying for a job asked quite a high salary.

"You are asking big pay for a man with no experience," the foreman remarked.

"Well, the work is much harder when you don't know anything about it."

